

Princeton

Town Topics

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Application to Convert the Princeton Nursing Home into Apartments to Be Heard by Borough Zoning Board 3

Princeton University Announces 3.9 Percent Increase in Tuition and Fees 6

eBoy CEO Meg Whitman Donates \$30 Million to University 9

Township Files Motion to Throw Out Deer Suit 25

Rosemary Horris Returns to McCarter to Co-Stor in Albee Play . . 28



Princeton's Emily Donoti Has Won Three Matches This Season for the Hun Wrestling Team 41

INDEX

Art 36
Calendar 46
Classified Ads 54
Clubs 23
Consumer Bureau . . 45
Current Cinema . . . 35
Mailbox 20
Music/Theater . . . 28
New to Us 26
Obituaries 51
Religion 50
Sports 38
Topics of the Town . . 3
Trenton Roundup . . 13

State Financial Woes May Delay the Date For School Elections

A bill (A-1690) that would give the state Commissioner of Education authority to change the date of school elections in New Jersey may be introduced for a vote in the state Assembly on February 11. It was reported out of the Assembly Education Committee on Monday, February 4; and the next Assembly voting date is February 11.

Present state law mandates that school elections take place on the third Tuesday in April — which this year would be April 16. The new legislation does not specify a different date, but leaves it up to the commissioner's discretion.

Officials in the Princeton Regional Schools had already begun considering the possibility that the board election might have to be postponed. PRS Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn noted at the January school board meeting that state school aid figures, normally released to districts by the end of January, would probably not be available before the end of March.

She blamed the delay on the state's budgetary woes. A \$2.2 billion budget deficit has Governor James McGreevey scrambling for funds to close it before the end of June. Solutions still being weighed include cuts in municipal and school aid.

"At this point," Dr. Kohn told Town Topics, "the Department of Education says we should not expect aid figures until somewhere around March 28. Usually we receive aid figures when the governor makes his state-of-the-state address about January 25." In gubernatorial election years, state law directs that the governor's budget message be transmitted to the Legislature no later than February 15.

Legislation that would give Governor James E. McGreevey additional time to submit his first state budget has, however, passed the state Senate. The bill — S-671 — would extend the budget submission date to March 26. An Assembly vote on the measure could well take place on February 11, although at press time, the bill list had not been posted.

Continued on Page 5

Council Eyes New Ways to Add Housing

Borough Council members last Tuesday night examined two proposed ordinances that have the potential to add new apartments to the town's housing stock. After some discussion, they decided to seek input on the ordinances from the Regional Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee.

The first ordinance would add residential uses to the Borough's Service-Business (SB) zone, which covers 12 properties on the south side of Nassau Street, on the Borough's east end. These few blocks used to be called "gasoline alley" because, of the 12 properties, four were service stations and the fifth, a Volvo dealership, had the ability to provide gas.

Over the past 20 years, the number of gas stations has shrunk to two, and the other properties have been converted to eating and drinking establishments, said Zoning Officer Frank Slimak. Wild Oats, which has three (nonconforming)

apartments on the second floor, is also in the SB zone.

The second draft ordinance would permit senior secondary residences throughout the Borough. This would allow a home owner to carve out a one-bedroom apartment in his or her home and rent it out to a person over age 62.

Last year, Princewood Properties came to the Planning Board for concept review of its plan to replace 253 Nassau Street with a new office building. Home to the Family Guidance Center, the three-story building is in the SB zone.

Asked by Board member Wanda

Continued on Page 14

Suit Seeks to Overturn Ordinances Permitting Senior Housing on Ridge

A group calling itself the "Friends of Princeton Ridge" filed suit in New Jersey Superior Court last week, seeking to overturn two Township ordinances that permit the construction of senior housing on the environmentally-sensitive Princeton Ridge.

Township Committee enacted the two ordinances on December 18, despite opposition from members of the Princeton Environmental Commission and the Friends of

Princeton Open Space, as well as objections from the New Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club, and impassioned arguments against the ordinances from neighbors and other Princeton residents.

While most plaintiffs in the suit live near the designated sites, the group also includes members from a wider area than the immediate vicinity, according to Tom White, a Mt. Lucas Road resident, who is

Continued on Page 10



OYSTER BOWL WINNER: Princeton resident Mira Soe, right, was the winner of the women's division contest in Oyster Bowl III. She managed to down 75 oysters on Sunday, February 3. Proceeds from the contest, held at the Blue Point Grill on Nassau Street, will benefit the Breast Cancer Research Center.

(Photo by Charles Pratt)

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Concept Review Set By Planning Board For 2 Major Projects

Two applications that could change the face of the area around Alexander Street will be brought to the Regional Planning Board Thursday night for concept review. The first, from Princeton University, would expand the University's Lawrence Apartments off Alexander Street and West Drive by adding 206 new units. Lawrence Apartments provide graduate student housing, and the University in recent years has been experiencing a shortage of this type of accommodation.

In the second application, Springdale Golf Club proposes to construct a new 16,000 square foot clubhouse, 163 parking spaces, a detention basin, pond, new driving range, putting green, new tee boxes for the first holes of each nine-hole configuration, and a new green for the finishing hole. The existing clubhouse on College Road West will remain and be utilized by Princeton University.

Lawrence Apartments currently has 150 units in seven buildings. The 206 proposed new units would be arranged in seven new buildings, ranging from three to six stories. Planned are 138 two-bedroom units, 34 one-bedroom units, 33 efficient

apartments, and one superintendent apartment.

The existing parking areas will be reconfigured and expanded to 401 parking spaces. A new 24 foot wide access drive will be constructed through the expanded parking lots out to Alexander Street. This will be located approximately 920 feet north of West Drive and across from the office building at 350 Alexander Street.

The new clubhouse and parking area at Springdale Golf Club will require the relocation of the existing practice range to the north of the current range. Access to the golf course will be via a new access road that skirts the units in Karen Court and connects to the new roadway being proposed as part of the Lawrence Apartments expansion.

Concept review is an informal, nonbinding discussion between the applicant and the Planning Board. Its main purposes are to inform the board of anticipated development and to provide the applicant with suggestions that could ease the path to eventual site plan approval.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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INTERIOR DEMOLITION: While waiting for a fence to be erected around the perimeter of the Princeton Public Library site at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets, Seasons Contracting Corp. of North Bergen has been busy removing debris from the library interior. The library is operating from temporary quarters at Princeton Shopping Center and will remain there for approximately two years while a new library is built at the downtown location.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Zoning Board Will Hear Request To Convert Building Into Condos

A request for variances that would permit the Princeton Nursing Home to be converted into condominium apartments will be heard at a special meeting of the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment on Thursday, February 7.

Meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m., the Board will hear an application by Architect J. Robert Hillier to carve out 34 condominium units in the building that now houses the nursing home. Before Princeton desegregated its schools in 1948, the structure was the site of an elementary school for African-American children.

The nursing home plans to vacate the building at 35 Quarry Street in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood in

order to move to a new structure currently being built on Bunn Drive in Princeton Township.

TOPICS Of the Town

The proposed 23 dwelling units per acre for the condominiums exceeds the allowable residential density of 20.7 units. Mr. Hillier is also requesting hardship variance relief for side yard setback, height limitation regulation, and maximum allowable number of stories.

Of the 34 proposed units, 31 will be one-bedroom and three two-bedroom, with an average selling price of approximate \$200,000. The building will be named The Waxwood in honor of the late Howard B. Waxwood Jr., who was a principal in the Princeton School District for many years. He served as principal in the Quarry Street school when the district was integrated.

His wife, Susie Waxwood, was deeply involved in the integration in 1949 of the white and black branches of the Princeton YWCA.

The condominium units will range from 600 to 1400 square feet and have one or two bathrooms. Every unit would be accessible for residents with disabilities, and the building will be served by an elevator. Planned are residential gardens for use by all the owners, as well as several private gardens for use by individual units on the ground floor.

Taking advantage of existing roof trusses in the original building, the design allows for two-story loft-style units on the third floor. According to a statement provided to the Zoning Board by the applicant, "one can see as far away as Hopewell from the windows on the top floors."

Mr. Hillier also plans to restore all the windows to their original height. Ceilings, which had been dropped to eight feet, will be restored to their original 11-foot height. In addition, all doors will be replaced and a new wood fence erected on Maclean Street, in the rear of the building. A park is also

planned along Maclean Street.

A study made by the applicant's traffic consultant, Georges Jacquemart, states that for all peak hours the

Continued on Next Page

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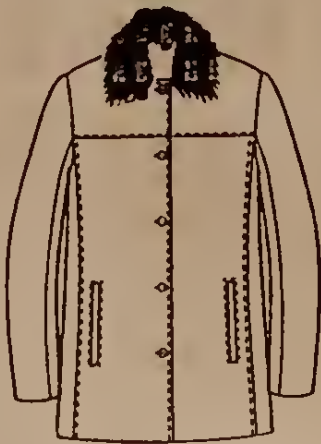
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Nursing Home

Continued from Preceding Page
nursing home use generates more traffic than the condominium use, by an average 49 percent. He concludes that the proposed conversion of the nursing home to a condominium would have positive impacts on the surrounding street network because there would be fewer vehicle miles and vehicular conflicts on adjacent streets.

Three units will be designated to low and moderate-income housing. One of the three would be low-income, but will be sold at a moderate-income price. The Borough has agreed to contribute the difference between the low-income and moderate-income price from its Affordable Housing Trust fund.

In addition, Mr. Hillier pro-

poses to establish a private foundation that will make five of the 34 apartments more easily obtainable by residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

The foundation would underwrite the 20 percent down payment for the units, representing a 20 percent share of the unit equity to be held by the foundation. Eligible purchasers must have lived in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood for at least ten years (or be descendants of such individuals) and fit into specific income guidelines.

The foundation, which would own 20 percent of the unit, would have first refusal to buy back the unit at market price for resale to another eligible resident.

Mr. Hillier has held several meetings on his plans with neighborhood residents, who have generally been positive about the concept.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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School Elections

Continued from Page 1

When state aid figures are available in timely fashion, school districts have at least a month to prepare their budgets for submission to the county. Following county approval, which generally occurs in mid-March, districts conduct public budget hearings. State statute mandates that the hearings be held between March 22 and March 29. If the governor does not submit a state budget to the Legislature until March 26, however, hearings cannot take place within the required time period.

"A minimum of 15 days is required to prepare the ballots — which include a budget question — for the school election," according to PRS business administrator Stephanie Kennedy. "At this point we are moving along with the same dates and putting the budget together, but it's pretty hard to do the numbers without having figures from the state."

Appeal to Governor

The New Jersey School Boards Association, the NJ Association of School Administrators and the NJ Association of School Business Officials, have jointly appealed to Governor McGreevey to release the figures for state aid to education by the middle of February, regardless of when budget figures are submitted to the state legislature.

In a letter to the governor, dated January 15, directors of the three associations wrote, "Considering the statutory deadlines in the school budget process, state aid notification in late February or March will place considerable pressure on school districts and diminish their ability to properly evaluate the budgets that will be submitted to voters..."

According to School Boards Association spokesman Frank Belluscio, the association appeal is "under consideration" by the governor and his staff.

Impact on Primary

Postponement of the school elections could well create problems for municipalities that hold non-partisan elections in May. A delay might also have an impact on the state Primary Election, scheduled for June 4. [No school elections may be held within 20 days of a primary or general election, according to state law.]

Dr. Kohn suggested that the Primary Election and the school board election could possibly be held on the same day. "It would be an interesting idea," she said.

Until the situation is clarified, the school district is proceeding as though the election and budget approvals will occur on schedule. Dr. Kohn and Ms. Kennedy indicated that the district has been told to expect a 2 percent reduction in basic state aid. This year the district received \$3.2 million from the state. Added to the 2 percent reduction, the state has notified PRS, it will lose \$150,000 in long-distance learning funds, and about \$100,000 in instructional supplementary aid.

Class size reduction funds have also been cut, in the amount of about \$56,000, according to Ms. Kennedy. "I'm just going ahead and putting figures in," she said.

"even if I have to take them out later."

Board Candidates

In the event that school elections are delayed, the filing deadline (February 25) for school board candidates will also be delayed, according to Mr. Belluscio. "If the election is delayed two weeks, the filing deadline will be delayed two weeks, as well," he said.

He speculated that a delay in the election date might result in a larger number of school board candidates, as the extended filing period would allow them more time to complete the process.

Three seats will be up for grabs on the Princeton Regional School Board. Incumbents Barbara Prince and Frank Strasburger are running for re-election, while incumbent Jeffrey Spear remains undecided.

—Anne Rivera

Revised and Updated

An article about the possible postponement of school board elections was prepared for last week's issue of Town Topics.

The first few paragraphs of the story were on page one, but the continuation of the story was inadvertently left out of the issue. This story is a revised and updated version of the original article.

Orienteering Challenge Due at Stony Brook

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, is offering "Orienteering Challenge" for families and adults on Saturday February 9, from 1 to 3.

Bring a compass (or borrow one from the Watershed) and pick up a map for an afternoon on the Watershed Reserve. Beginner and Intermediate courses will be available. Prior map reading or orienteering experience is helpful.

Pre-registration is required by February 9, and enrollment is limited. The fee per group (up to 5 in a group) is \$6 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. To register, contact the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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University Sets Tuition Increase Of 3.9 Percent

Princeton University trustees, meeting January 26, approved a 3.9 percent increase in undergraduate tuition and fees. The rise compares with an increase of 3 percent last year, which was the lowest in 34 years. Tuition and fees rose 3.3 percent in 2000-01, 3.5 percent in 1999-2000, and 3.7 percent in 1998-99.

Princeton's undergraduate charges will increase to \$35,072 next year. Tuition will be \$27,230, an increase of 4.1 percent; room will be \$3,912, an increase of 5 percent; and board will be \$3,930, an increase of 1.9 percent.

"While higher than the rates of increase recommended over the past several years, this year's rate is sig-



PUPPET SHOW: The Folk Tale Puppets performed at the Princeton Public Library on January 26 to an audience of children, ages 6 to 12. Here, Carolyn Phinney narrates the story of "The Queen Bee," as puppets act out the story of an Enchanted Castle and sleeping princess.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

nificantly lower than the expected rates of increase of public and private institutions nationally, and is expected to allow the University to retain its competitive position relative to its peers," said Provost Amy Gutmann. She added that the average rate of increase among private institutions nationally has been projected at 5.5 percent.

The financial aid budget will be expanded enough to cover these additional charges for students on aid, said Dr. Gutmann. Last year, the University replaced loans in financial aid packages with grants.

It also took other measures to make a Princeton education more affordable, such as decreasing the required annual contribution from student savings and eliminating home equity from the calculation of family assets.

Dr. Gutmann noted that the percentage of students on financial aid at Princeton increased from 40.8 percent of the class of 2004 to 46.5 percent of the class of 2005. The average scholarship for students on financial aid is

more than \$22,000 a year.

Graduate tuition will increase by 4.1 percent to \$27,230. Room and board charges will vary according to students' housing and dining plans.

The University's \$800 million 2002-03 operating budget includes additional support for the Frist Campus Center, general building maintenance, library acquisitions, the Language Resource Center, the Stephens Fitness Center and health services.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Antiques Show Benefits Womanspace

The Lawrenceville/Princeton Antiques Show on February 9 and 10 will be held at the National Guard Armory on Eggert Crossing Road, just off Route 206 in Lawrenceville. The show will help benefit Womanspace, a voluntary non-profit agency which works to end the abuse of women.

Admission to the Antiques Show is \$6, and children under 16 are free.

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MUSIC MAKERS: The Mixed-Age Dance Band will play for a Community Dance on February 10 at 2 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center. Members of the band include, front row, from left, Juliet Martone and AmiLin McClure of Princeton, Owen Fay of Belle Mead; second row: Grecia Rivera of Princeton, Danny Brown and Daniel Khan of Hopewell, Shaina Watrous of Princeton Junction, Gisela Moore of Princeton, Reed Sarney of Montclair; back row: Janet Mills of Pennington, Thomas Dethlets of Lawrenceville, Sarah Keifer of Montgomery, Ross Harris of Princeton, Beverly Guhl of West Trenton, and Victor Velasco and Louise McClure of Princeton.

Mixed-Age Dance Band Will Play on Sunday

The Princeton Area has a newly-formed band made up of children, teenagers and adults, called the Mixed-Age Dance Band. The group includes fiddle players, flute and saxophone players, accordion, cello and guitar players and a pianist.

The band specializes in American fiddle tunes, Irish

and Scottish Reels, and Southern tunes such as "Devil's Dream," and "Turkey in the Straw."

The Mixed-Age Dance Band will play for a community dance on Sunday, February 10, at 2 p.m. It will take place in the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall.

People of all ages are invited to participate in the

dancing. All the dances will be taught, and it is not necessary to bring a partner. wear soft-soled shoes, such as sneakers.

The cost is \$3 each, up to a maximum of \$10 per family. For information call 924-6763 or 683-7956.

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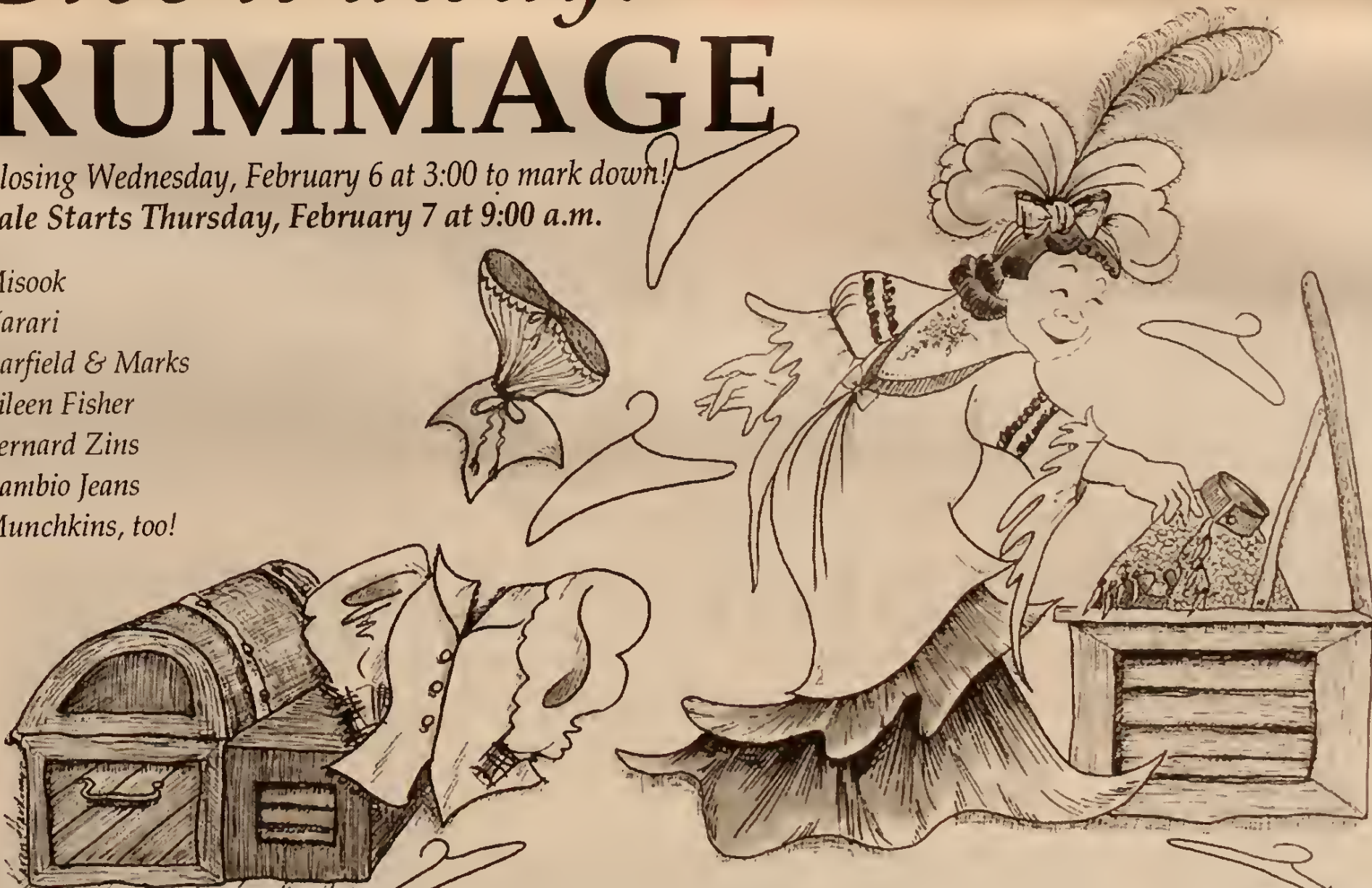
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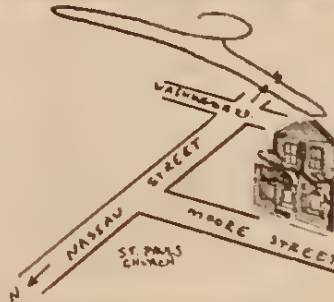
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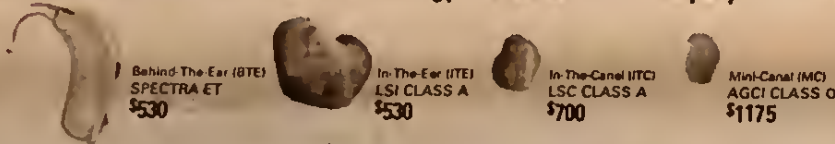
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Ground Zero Chaplain To Speak on Campus

Col. Jacob Goldstein, the chief chaplain of the New York Army National Guard, will speak on "Faith Under Fire" Sunday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. at McCosh 10, Princeton University campus.

Since September 11, Col. Goldstein has served as Head Chaplain at Ground Zero, where he helps meet the spiritual needs of all soldiers serving there, regardless of their denomination.

The event is hosted by Chabad Lubavitch of Mercer County, and is dedicated to the memory of Joshua Reiss, who lost his life on September 11 while working at the World Trade Center as an employee of Cantor Fitzgerald.

The community is invited to Rabbi Goldstein's talk, which will cover his career serving around the world as a Jewish Chaplain in the U.S. Armed Forces. It will focus on his responsibilities at Ground Zero. Admission is free.



Col. Jacob Goldstein



Joshua Reiss

Chaplain Goldstein, a 54-year-old Brooklyn resident, has been on leave since September 11 from his job as assistant housing commissioner for New York State.

He was mobilized during the Persian Gulf War in 1991, and also served in Grenada in 1983. Last year, the Jewish High Holidays found him in Bosnia, directing services for Jewish personnel there.

Of the World Trade Center rescue effort, he says, "You have no idea how day and night move very quickly when there is pressure on you. There are times you want the day to stay and not to move, but it moves very quickly."

Two days after the attack, another chaplain handed him a yarmulke that had been found in the middle of the Ground Zero rubble. "When I opened it, I started shaking, because it was from a wed-

ding reception of September 9.

"I have gone to the manufacturer of the yarmulke and he will give me the names of the wedding party so that we can try to find out who it belonged to." His hope is to return it to the family.

He describes Ground Zero as basically a big cemetery, but different, "because it is a cemetery where people were murdered."

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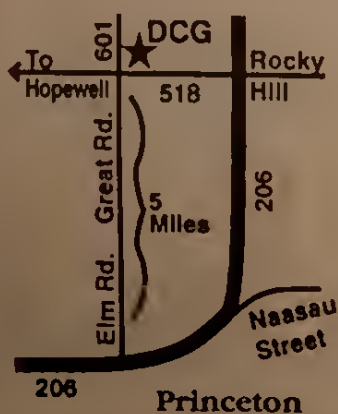
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Meg Whitman Gives \$30 Million For New Princeton Residential College

Meg Whitman, president and chief executive officer of eBay, Inc., a Princeton University trustee, and a member of the class of 1977, is making a gift of \$30 million toward the construction of a new residential college at the University.

The new college, to be named Whitman College, will enable Princeton to expand its undergraduate student body and provide more varied educational and social opportunities for students.

The gift from Ms. Whitman and her family, including her husband, Dr. Griffith R. Harsh IV, permits the University to proceed with plans announced almost two years ago to build a sixth residential college and expand the student body by 10 percent.

That will be the first significant increase in undergraduate enrollment since the advent of co-education in 1969. The gift also allows the University to create a new residential option that will bring together students from all classes, along with some graduate students, in three of its six residential colleges.

"With this gift, Princeton can embark on a project that will expand the range of talents, perspectives and interests represented among our student body, enriching the experience for everyone on campus," said President Shirley M. Tilghman.

"The changes set in motion by this gift will allow Princeton to strengthen the educational experience of undergraduates in a number of

ways and will permit us to expand and enhance the residential college system, which is at the heart of student life. For their leadership and generosity, we are extremely grateful to Meg Whitman and her family."

"I had a great time as a Princeton undergraduate," said Ms. Whitman. "The University inspired me to think in ways that have guided me throughout my life. I'm pleased that I can help bring Princeton to more students and that my gift will benefit the University for generations to come."

Ms. Whitman has been active in Princeton's Women in Leadership Initiative, an effort launched in 1998 — on the 25th anniversary of Princeton's first fully coeducational class — to encourage alumnae to participate as philanthropists and volunteers.

Since February 1998, Ms. Whitman has successfully guided the expansion of eBay from a small U.S.-focused Internet trading site to a global marketplace with 42 million registered users and more than \$9 billion in gross merchandise sales.

Prior to joining eBay, she held senior positions at Hasbro Inc., The Walt Disney Company and Bain & Company.

She earned her bachelor's degree in economics at Princeton and received an M.B.A. from Harvard University.

500 More Students
Whitman College will be

constructed south of Dillon Gymnasium on the Princeton campus. It is expected to provide dormitory, dining, social, cultural, educational and recreational space for approximately 500 students from all four undergraduate classes, along with a number of graduate students.

Construction of Whitman College will allow the University to increase the undergraduate student body from about 4,600 to 5,100, with the increase to be phased in over four entering classes, probably beginning with the class of 2010.

This enrollment increase, along with recently enacted improvements in Princeton's financial-aid program, will ensure that Princeton remains accessible to a broad range of students from all economic backgrounds.

All freshmen and sophomores live and dine in one of the five existing residential colleges, which have libraries, study spaces, game rooms, seminar rooms, coffeehouses and theaters. Most juniors and seniors, however, live in dormitories and eat in private eating clubs or prepare their own meals.

With the new college, this system will be enhanced so that three colleges, including Whitman College, will house students from all four classes and some graduate students, increasing interaction and allowing upper-class students to take fuller advantage of the colleges' social and cultural offerings.

An architect for Whitman College will be chosen within a year. Construction is expected to begin in 2004.



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Senior Housing

Continued from Page 1

handling publicity for Friends of Princeton Ridge.

The first ordinance relaxes zoning regulations on two sites designated for low-density residential construction (family homes on three or four acres). One of the sites is a 32-acre tract between Mount Lucas Road and Route 206, just north of Redding Circle; the other consists of approximately 30 acres near the northern end of Mt. Lucas, just south of the Montgomery border.

A second ordinance applies to a 20-acre tract between Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas Road, near Hilltop Park. The location shares many environmental characteristics with the other two sites, but was zoned to permit office development.

The two ordinances permit the development of senior housing, according to guidelines, at each of the three sites, through the creation of "overlay zones." No other deviation is permitted from the underlying zoning, which remains intact.

"These locations could well be the last chance for Princeton to build senior housing," according to Eleanor Angoff, president of the Coalition for Senior Housing, who so testified at two public hearings on the ordinances. "The community needs as many units as possible." [According to the 2000 Census, the percentage of Township residents over the age of 55 is 26.2].

Anthony Lunn, then chair of the environmental commission, also testified, pointing out that the two Mt. Lucas sites are within an area desig-

nated by the state as State Planning Area 5 (PA5), the most restrictive development category in the NJ State Development and Redevelopment Plan. "We feel that development on PA5 land is in complete variance with the state plan and with environmental sense," he said.

The same argument is used by the Friends of Princeton Ridge. In addition, they point out, the ordinances conflict with the Township's own Master Plan. "The underlying zoning on two of the sites [PA5] was originally designed to protect the unique character of these areas," Mr. White emphasized.

Met with Seniors

Mr. White added that he and his neighbors had made "serious efforts" to work with the senior community to try and develop a plan acceptable to everyone, such as a smaller-scale development. "It isn't that we don't want any construction," he said, "we just don't want something that overwhelms the neighbors."

The first ordinance (Mt. Lucas sites) permits no more than five dwelling units on a single acre; and no single development can have more than 150 units. [The Master Plan calls for new senior housing developments to be limited to 75 units.] The ordinance for the Bunn Drive location permits seven dwelling units per acre and also restricts the number of units in a single development to 150. Both ordinances encourage cluster housing.

"We should have something between 11 homes, as it is now, and 150," Mr. White said. "The filing of the suit was a last resort."

Attorney Robert Munoz, of the Freehold law firm, Lomuro, Davison, Eastman & Munoz, told Town Topics, "The manner in which Township Committee adopted the ordinance has some problems, and may be procedurally ineffective."

He explained that when an ordinance is adopted that is inconsistent with the Master Plan, a "Resolution of Inconsistency" must be passed at the same time, stating the

reasons nonconformance is necessary. Township Committee did not adopt such a resolution until its meeting on January 28, he noted.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmlerer conceded that the Committee did not adopt a resolution the same day it enacted the ordinances. He said, however, that in the minutes of the two extensive public hearings held on the measures, the reasons for enacting them "would appear."

He said he believes the measures are "defensible and consistent with protecting the environment," and that cluster housing actually keeps density down. He added that sewer and water connections are available and that it is possible to "responsibly have senior housing built on the Ridge."

Mr. Munoz noted, "My clients are no NIMBY [Not-In-my-Backyard] people. They just want some changes to the zoning at the sites that will allow for something smaller and more reasonable."

—Anne Rivera

Free Mouth Guards Offered to Area Children

The Mercer Dental Society is fitting free mouth guards to children in Mercer County during February. This program is part of the American Dental Association for Children's Dental Health Month.

Dr. Michael DeLuca, President of the Mercer Dental Society, stated that "the goal of the mouth guard program is to provide mouth guards to children and to educate coaches, athletes and parents about preventing oral injuries. Everyone should know that children's mouths are particularly vulnerable, and that the cost of fitting a mouth guard is nothing compared to the cost of treating the child after the injury has occurred."

"Dental injuries are the most common type of facial injury sustained during participation in sports," said Dr. Kaitlin Small, Chairman of Children's Dental Health Month for the Mercer Dental Society. "The majority of these injuries are preventable."

Parents wanting a free custom-fitted mouth guard for their children may call the Mercer Dental Society at 844-0575 to arrange appointments with participating dentists. They may also call any of the participating dentists directly. The visit does not include a dental exam but the patient will be custom-fit in 15 to 20 minutes with a free quality mouth guard and instructions on how to wear it and care for it.

Participating Princeton dentists are Dr. Michael Cortese, 311 Witherspoon Street, 683-8282; Dr. David Fiero, 301 North Harrison Street, Suite G, 924-0799; Dr. Kirk Huckle, 11 Chambers Street, 924-1414; Drs. George and Steven Isaacson, 601 Ewing Street, Suite B-4, 924-1975; Princeton Dental Group, Princeton Shopping Center, 924-0796; Dr. Richard Staller, 12 Roszel Road, 452-8087; and Dr. Robert Weiner, 187 North Harrison Street, 924-6707.

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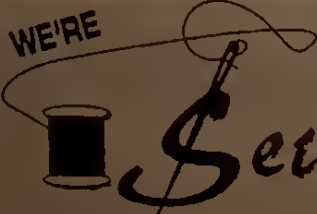
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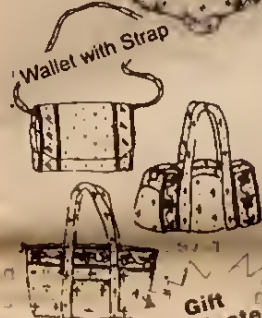
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ORAL HISTORIANS: Participants in the John Witherspoon Oral History Project, as they gathered at the Clay Street Learning Center last May. On February 10, at 3, many of them will read excerpts from the stories they have collected, as part of the Princeton Public Library's celebration of local African-American history.

Library to Celebrate African American History

Oral histories from Princeton's African American community, the neighborhood now bounded by Paul Robeson Place, Birch Avenue, Witherspoon and John Streets, will be the subject of a presentation at the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street, at 3, on Sunday, February 10.

Reading excerpts from the stories and narratives they have collected since the fall of 1999, will be Princeton University students; their professor, Kathryn Watterson; and residents of the John Witherspoon neighborhood. They will discuss the evolution of the oral history project, which has focused on collecting stories from older members of the community, in order to increase knowledge about life there during the last century. (The two oldest people whom Professor Watterson and her students interviewed were born in 1901.)

Neighborhood colleagues on the project from its inception — including Henry Pannell, chief of maintenance for the Borough, and Penney Edwards-Carter, recently-retired Borough clerk — will be on hand to discuss the his-

tory that has, until now, been largely unknown.

Professor Watterson and her students will transcribe the oral histories for a book, to be called *I Hear My People Singing: An Oral History of African-American Princeton (1900-2000)*. The title comes from a Paul Robeson quote about the neighborhood where he was born and raised.

The book will contain more than 50 interviews of local personalities who have dealt with issues of race and class throughout their lives. The history will eventually be available to the general public and visitors to the Princeton area.

Copies will be in the University libraries; original materials, including some 50 audio and video tapes of the interviews will be donated to the Princeton Public Library's new Paul Robeson Collection for African American Family History and to the Historical Society of Princeton.

The book will contain at least five previously-conducted oral histories that have been held in the Historical Society's archives.

The project is sponsored by the Program in African-American Studies, the Community-Based Learning Initiative, Vice President for Campus Life Janet Dickerson, and Princeton University President Emeritus Harold Shapiro.

Professor Watterson is a

lecturer in the African-American Studies Program and the Princeton Writing Program.

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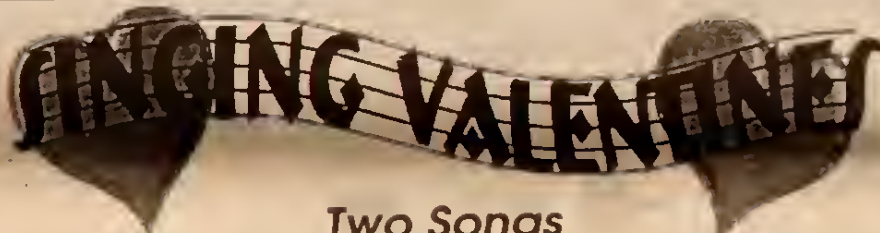


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University Chapel To Be Rededicated In Special Service

In celebration of the restoration of the Princeton University Chapel, there will be a Rededication Service on Sunday, February 10, at 3 p.m.

The service will begin with a blessing of the doors at the west entrance of the Chapel and continue with a festival procession, led by Chapel Choir members carrying hand-painted silk processional kites, to the beat of African drums.

The restoration included re-pointing and repair of the stonework and masonry; and the removal, cleaning and re-leading of the stained glass windows. For two years, the Chapel has been hidden from view by scaffolding, and the great Mander organ has been sealed, covered and unused.

The Rededication Service is an opportunity to celebrate the completion of this work and the reemergence of the Chapel and the return of the organ.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Breidenthal, newly appointed Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, stated, "In the Rededication Service we will give thanks for everything the Chapel represents at Princeton and for Princeton, which includes Princeton's deep roots in the Christian faith, but also its commitment to be nonsectarian.

Because the Chapel has been a place where the University and community have grieved and rejoiced together over the years, the celebration will be shared by both town and gown.

Dean Breidenthal will be the officiant and preacher. Associate Dean Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, Assistant Dean Deborah K. Blanks, and a representative of the Center for Jewish Life will also participate. A number of chaplains and student leaders of campus religious groups, including the Hindu, Baha'i, Muslim, Buddhist and Unitarian Universalist groups, will offer prayers and blessings. Members of the Princeton University administration will also participate in the service.

The Chapel Choir, conducted by Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music, will sing "I Was Glad," by C. Hubert Parry, two movements from Cantata 129, by J. S. Bach, and "Total Praise," by Richard Smallwood.

A prelude, The Orchestral Suite in D Major (BWV 1069), by J. S. Bach, will begin at 2:45 p.m. The orchestra will include strings, trumpets, oboes, tympani and harpsichord. David Messineo, Principal University Organist, and John Arruci, percussionist, will also accompany the service.

The celebration will continue with a reception after the service in Murray-Dodge Hall.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Open Space Funds

Taxpayers may soon be able to help their municipalities generate funds for open space preservation through legislation sponsored by state Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-Trenton) and Assemblyman Gary Guear (D-Hamilton). The bill was released from the Assembly Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee on Monday, February 4.

If enacted, the measure (S-588) would establish the "New Jersey-Local Open Space Acquisition Fund" and provide for a checkoff on state gross income tax forms for voluntary contributions to the special fund. New Jersey already has income tax return checkoffs that benefit state breast cancer research, abused and neglected children, wildlife conservation, and veterans organizations.

Special Ed Costs

A bill signed into law last month will eventually provide state funds to local school districts for all special education costs in excess of \$40,000 per pupil. These costs usually occur when the school must send the child to a special-education facility outside the district.

Because of the state's fiscal crisis, the bill has been amended so the fiscal impact would be delayed a year. A report by the NJ School Boards Association, which lobbied for the amendment, shows that the cost of out-of-district special education placements can exceed \$100,000 per pupil and, in some cases, more than \$200,000. The majority of those costs are borne by local taxpayers. The legislation, A-2157, sponsored by Senators Robert Martin and Richard Bagger, will phase in the new state funding over three years, beginning in 2003-04.

Telemarketing Curbs

The state Assembly Telecommunications and Utilities Committee approved a bill last week that would create a registry of phone customers who do not want to receive calls from firms or individuals selling goods or services.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein (D-Plainsboro) would impose a \$2,000 fine each time a telemarketer contacts someone on the no-call list. According to Assemblywoman Greenstein, 25 states have already passed similar legislation. Sen. Shirley Turner (D-Lawrence) is sponsoring the bill in the state Senate.

Opponents of the bill, including the NJ Directing Marketing Association, argue that phone customers already have the option, under federal law, to demand that telemarketers put their names on a list not to be called again.

Nursing Home Records

The state Assembly Senior Issues Committee approved legislation 5-0, on February 4, that would require nursing homes to compile and maintain daily records on the number of nurses and certified nurses aides providing care and to post the ratio of those caregivers to patients.

The bill, (A-291) co-sponsored by Reed Gusclora (D-Princeton), directs nursing facilities to post the information in a place accessible and visible to all residents, their families, and caregivers in the facilities.

"Families have a right to know the kind of treatment their loved ones will receive before they leave them in the care of a nursing home," said Mr. Gusclora. The bill now heads to the Assembly Speaker who may post it for a floor vote.

Resource Center Sponsors Evergreen Forum Classes

Evergreen Forum, the year-old program for retired and semi-retired Princeton-area residents dedicated to lifelong learning, will offer seven courses this spring. Classes, taught by volunteer area residents with professional and academic backgrounds, will be held during the day at various Princeton sites.

Registration has begun for the weekly classes, which will start the week of March 4, and run for eight to 10 weeks. The Forum is sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Courses include "The New Technology: Ethics and Human Society"; "Islam and Western Civilization," which will address many of the questions westerners are now asking about Islamic culture; "Famous Trials," which will examine aspects of memorable trials, such as those of Socrates, Joan of Arc, and Oscar Wilde; and "Contemporary Dilemmas," a study/discussion group that will consider issues relevant to modern living.

Those who want to work with literature may find the remaining three courses of interest. "Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh," will examine the ways in which biography, religious beliefs, political views, and personal experience influenced the authors.

"Making Poetry: The Origin of a Poem" will examine the structure and origins of poetry and will provide participants with an opportunity to write their own poems. "Shakespeare Off the Page" will encourage an appreciation, understanding, and enthusiasm for the Bard, through readings and impromptu dramatizations.

According to Carolyn Wilson, a member of the founding steering committee, "Last spring, a group of enthusiastic residents of the greater Princeton area with professional and academic backgrounds saw a need for retired and semi-retired citizens who wanted to take charge of their own learning and who were seriously committed to learning for its own sake to found a "forum" for interactive, peer-led lifelong learning. Thus was the Evergreen Forum born."

Four courses were available the first year, Ms. Wilson notes. Because the response was so enthusiastic, additional courses were planned; and now are offered. "The program is on a roll," Ms. Wilson says.

Membership in the Forum is \$15 per person; course fees are \$35 for members; \$40 for non-members. Members have the first choice of courses, which have a limited number of participants; and members also take part in Forum administration.

For more information, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, One Monument Drive, Princeton 08540.

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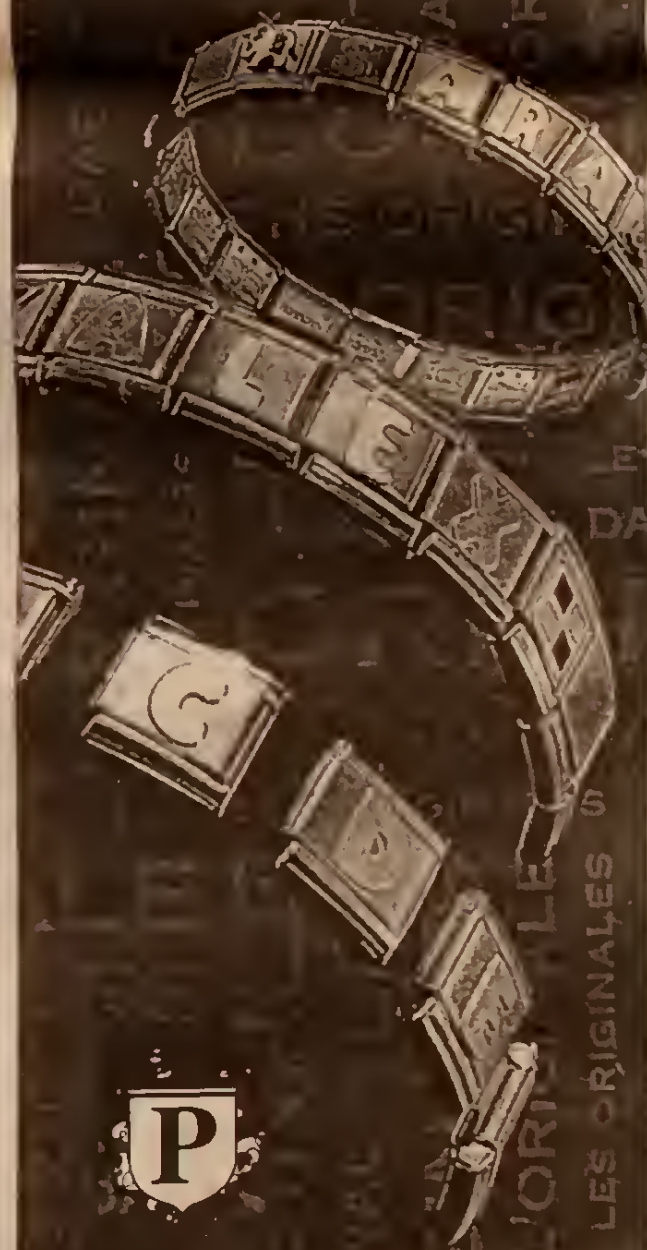
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Borough Housing

Continued from Page 1

Gunning why Princeton needs another office building, Jeffrey Albert, a principal in Princewood Properties, pointed out that the Borough zoning ordinance did not permit apartments in the SB zone. Joseph O'Neill, then on the Planning Board and now a member of Borough Council, suggested that the ordinance be changed.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he did not want to alter the ordinance in such a way that it discourages uses now authorized. These include, in addi-

tion to gas stations; office buildings; public buildings; radio and television broadcasting; and blueprint, photostating and similar business services.

Whether senior housing should be encouraged in the SB zone brought some conflicting opinions. Wendy Benchley said she saw good reasons not to have age-restricted housing in neighborhoods that are noisy.

Roger Martindell, on the other hand, said the area was a good place for senior housing because it is not that expensive, has stores and restaurants, and is on a bus line.

As for David Goldfarb, he felt that not only seniors but people of all ages could live in the SB zone, should residential uses be added. "There is a segment of the market that is underserved that includes seniors and people of other ages," he said.

Mayor Reed supported the senior secondary residence ordinance, stating, "The only way to get accommodations for seniors in the center of town is by extending this ordi-

nance." It is in effect in some portions of the Borough, and Mr. Slimak estimated there are currently 25 or 30 secondary senior residences.

"My concern is opening the door to a huge number of additional units and changing the way we live in the Borough," said Mr. Goldfarb.

Capital Budget

In other business, Council members were given an updated 2002 capital budget that had been whittled down by the administration from \$5.3 million to \$4.5 million.

It includes design work for a new public works equipment storage facility; replacing the Shade Tree Commission's bucket truck; adding a special services vehicle and fire inspector vehicle to the Fire Department; a system-wide rehabilitation and relining of sewers; and computer hardware and software for the Borough's administrative offices.

Road projects for 2002 include the design of reconstruction of Edwards Place, Witherspoon Street and Cleveland Lane (construction

would take place in 2003); and road overlay projects on Lytle, Maclean, Quarry, Harrison, Madison, Green and Bank streets; Aiken Avenue, North Tulane, and Elm Road.

The highest price tags in the capital budget were the road program (\$1.8 million); sewers, (\$831,633); and the Fire Department (\$475,000).

The Borough's preliminary 2002 operating budget calls for expenditures of \$19 million, up 3 percent over last year. Mr. Martindell, the Finance Committee chair, said the budget will eventually be substantially reduced, lowering the currently anticipated property tax increase from its current 9.4 percent.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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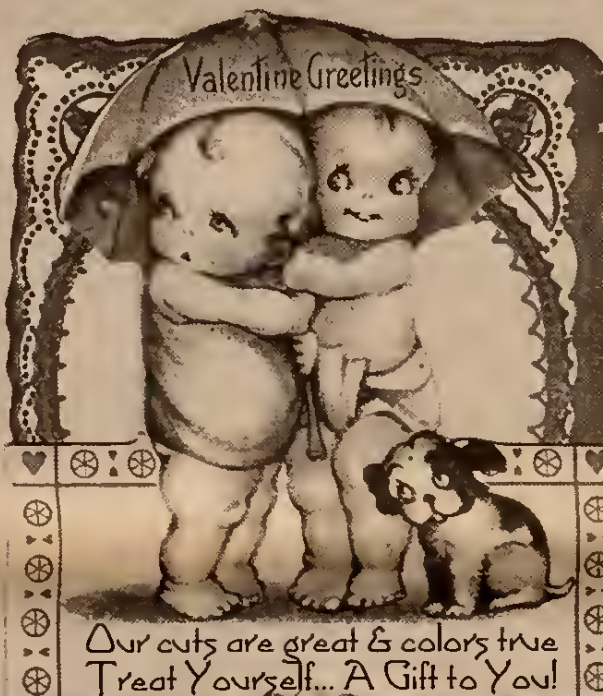
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Waldorf School to Host Storyteller from Ireland

Storyteller and Waldorf grandparent Chuck Kruger will present an hour of storytelling for all ages at the Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, on Friday February 8, at 7.

Mr. Kruger will be visiting from Cape Clear, a tiny island off the southern coast of Ireland. He is a teacher of English literature and a prize-winning poet and short story writer. He is the founder of an international storytelling festival and workshop that takes place yearly on the island.

The performance will take place in the Waldorf grade school building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call the school's development office, 466-1970, ext. 26.

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Butternut Squash au Gratin

(Serves 4-6)

- 2 pounds butternut squash
- 2 large red bell peppers
- 6 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh Rosemary,
finely chopped
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon each Kosher salt & pepper



Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. Peel butternut squash with sharp peering knife or peeler and cut into 1/2 inch cubes; discarding seeds and surrounding pulp.
2. Seed bell peppers and cut into 1/2 inch strips and then into 1/2 inch cubes. (Hint: place bell peppers on side and cut off curved top and bottom. "Stand" pepper up and insert sharp knife from top to bottom along one of internal veins of pepper. Lay pepper on side and simultaneously unfold with one hand and skin out inside with knife. The seeds and the light flesh will come out intact. The lighter color flesh tends to be bitter. It's also a handy trick for making crudite or other dishes where standard size is important.)
3. Toss butternut squash, red peppers, olive oil, fresh Rosemary, and salt & pepper in baking dish.
4. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.
5. Bake approximately 45 minutes or until squash and peppers are very soft. If top is browning too quickly and the squash is not soft, cover with foil and continue to bake.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's
favorite recipes... Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics

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HomeFriends Program Seeks Farsi-Speaker

The HomeFriends Program is looking for a local Farsi-speaking woman who can volunteer to visit a homebound woman each week. According to director Susan Kugler, the woman cannot get out and she is lonely and in need of companionship.

The HomeFriends program was created in 1987 by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and is partially funded by the United Way of Greater Mercer County. Volunteers and clients are matched for background, common interests, and geographic location.

Volunteers visit once a week for an hour, linking their HomeFriend to the community.

For more information, call 924-7108.

Valentine's Day Rides To Be Given at Howell

The romantic can warm up for Valentine's Day on Saturday, February 9 when Howell Living History Farm offers sleighrides and other sweet treats from 1 to 4.

In the farmhouse kitchen, a menu of heartwarming tortes, cakes and cookies and other delights, along with hearty lunch-fare, will be available. Recipes will be available, some dating from the late 19th Century kitchens of neighboring Pleasant Valley farmsteads.

Children can make a Valentine craft called "Felt Heart" in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. There is a \$2 materials fee per craft. Groups of eight or more that want to participate in the craft program must pre-register.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299, or visit the Farm website at www.howellfarm.org.

Correction

The story on dentist Victor Glassman in last week's edition of Town Topics, contained a reference to the Princeton Community Orchestra. The correct name of the group is the Westminster Community Orchestra.

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- Two Inch Center Cut stuffed Pork Chop... \$6.75 ea

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and Wild Rice Primavera
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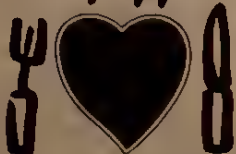
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Township Police Search For Hit and Run Vehicle

Township police are searching for a hit-and-run driver who caused an accident at Valley Road near the intersection of Walnut Lane on January 31.

Police said a 1992 Plymouth Voyager, driven by 34-year-old Candido Rodriguez of Leigh Avenue, was traveling east on Valley Road at approximately 6:04 p.m. A white Toyota traveling south on Walnut Avenue ran the stop sign at the intersection and struck Rodriguez's vehicle in the left rear, causing it to lose control and crash into a 2001 Toyota Corolla, driven by 59-year-old Partha Glangull of Erdman Avenue.

Glangull was trapped in his car, and had to be extricated by Princeton First Aid Squad and Princeton Fire Department. He was treated and released at the Princeton

Medical Center. Rodriguez was treated and released at Capital Health System in Trenton.

The Toyota left the scene traveling south on Walnut Avenue. Police are investigating the accident and are asking anyone with information to call the Township Police Department.

U.S. Rep. Rush Holt Sets Area Discussion

U.S. Representative Rush Holt (NJ-12) will lead an open house discussion for constituents on Saturday, February 9 in his West Windsor office, located at 50 Washington Road.

Rep. Holt invites residents of his district to join him in a dialogue on any topic of concern such as the war on terrorism, economic stimulus, health care insurance, education reform, environmental protection, and campaign finance reform.

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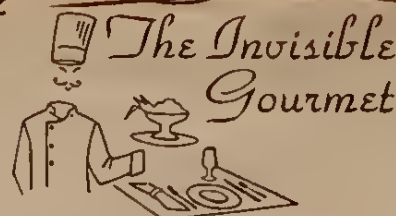
Pinecone Academy to Hold Open House on February 9

The Pinecone Academy for Pre-school and kindergarten children, 2½ through 6 years of age, which is affiliated with and located on the grounds of Rambling Pines Day Camp, Route 518, Hopewell, will hold an open house on February 9, from 10 to 12.

The Academy offers partial day (9-12), full day (9-3), and extended day (7:30 a.m.- 6 p.m.) options. Students may enroll for two, three, or five days per week. Applications are now being accepted for immediate and September 2002 enrollment.

Pinecone Academy students receive a 25 percent discount off Rambling Pines Day Camp tuition.

For more information, or to receive a brochure, call 466-6670.



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All Are Winners in PHS Competition

There was no winners in the competition at Princeton High School on January 26 — or rather, everyone was a winner.

All members of the PHS community were invited to submit ideas for improvements to the school, to be realized as part of the PHS renovation and construction, which will commence in the fall.

The projects were exhibited on January 26, from noon to 5, in the high school's Davis Conference Room. Following the exhibition, a panel of judges — students, board members, representatives of The Hillier Group architectural firm, Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, and community members — planned to choose one or two of the most promising projects to be included in the construction.

"The projects were all so good, we just couldn't eliminate any of them," School Board President Charlotte Bialek reported. It was Ms. Bialek who suggested, shortly after passage of the \$81 million referendum in May, that student input be invited. The students decided to include staff members, as well.

George Luaces, the Hillier principal in charge of education, worked with students to acquaint them with details of the architectural plans before the competition, Ms. Bialek said. It was the decision of the competition committee,

along with architects George Luaces and Todd Shoaf, and the jurors, that all projects can probably be incorporated into the new Princeton High School," Ms. Bialek said.

"Mr. Luaces will meet with the students who submitted proposals in a week or two in order to flesh out the ideas."

The additions will be funded from outside sources, for a price tag of approximately \$50,000. "I think students took to heart the concern for feasibility. None of the projects are unaffordable or impossible," Ms. Bialek said. The Princeton Education Foundation may assist in the fund-raising, she added.

There were 21 entries in the competition, ranging from the installation of two wetlands areas on the campus to serve as a laboratory for teacher and student use, to a photo mosaic mural of PHS, using student photos.

Joe Susnick, who suggested the wetlands areas, which he called a "Habitat Restoration Project," proposed that biology and horticulture students plan the location and construction of the wetlands, for an estimated budget of \$1,372.

Ben Saltzman, who came up with the idea of a mosaic, noted, "This is a proposal for making a large mosaic mural depicting the original facade of PHS, using small photos of the faces of all students grad-

uating from PHS over the next few decades."

The staff of the Numina Gallery, the high school art gallery that is operated entirely by students, presented two proposals, including "the creation of three-dimensional gargoyles/grotesques by students and faculty of the facade(s) of the new Princeton High School."

The gargoyles could be historical characters from Princeton's past, such as Albert Einstein, or self-portraits of members of the PRS community, the proposal suggests. They would be located at various "niches" in the building; and the overall aim would be to maintain the school's Gothic appearance.

"It is interesting how important the old Gothic facade of the building was to students," Ms. Bialek declared.

The other Numina Gallery proposal involved a sign for the gallery, to be mounted on its interior brick wall, facing Walnut Street. "The sign when lit will announce openings and other events at the gallery, such as our ongoing 'Nights at Numina' series, which this year will include professional and student reading and performances," the presenters stated.

Louis Abramson suggested in his presentation, "I'd like to have the glass wall that borders the main courtyard built with liquid crystal displays that would show the time, period, major news headlines, etc., telling those who pass by where they need to be and what's going on in the world..."

Other proposals included a "revolving lab day teller" that would inform students of the lab day schedule for each day; a giant relief map of the world, proposed by the social studies department faculty for the wall of the social studies corridor; a photo history of the PHS transformation; and a stairway connecting the biology lab on the first floor with the chemistry lab on the second floor.

"This staircase will represent a DNA molecule which 'connects' biology and chemistry," suggested the presenter, Fokion Burgess.

A courtyard amphitheater for informal performances, a clock for the courtyard, clocks in the hallways, and a rock mosaic floor map of New Jersey were other suggestions.

Tom Hillman stated, "The flagpole [in front of PHS, near the Tower] is an eyesore. I propose that we bring down this flagpole and replace it with a new one. A new, maybe slightly bigger-seat structure could be built at the bottom to supply seating for more students."

The proposal includes the recovery of a time capsule that was left near the base of the flagpole by the Class of '41 or '42, Ms. Bialek said.

—Anne Rivera

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White Buffalo Founded to Find Alternatives To Traditional Wildlife Management Means

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am the President of White Buffalo, Inc. and write to provide information to the community concerning our organization. We have been selected by Princeton Township to assist with its white-tailed deer management program, which has been the subject of much public debate. Recently, the debate has been escalated to include unfounded attacks on White Buffalo and its personnel. Rather than respond to such baseless criticism, we believe that it is important to share some factual data about our organization to better inform the public about who we are and what we do.

As an initial matter, White Buffalo was founded as a non-profit company over six years ago under section 501(c)(3) of the tax code, commonly referred to as a 501(c)(3) organization. Obtaining non-profit status is a very involved

process that includes lengthy review procedures and a full audit after a five-year advance ruling period. We are proud to have met these standards and to have received full and final approval from the IRS.

I founded the organization based on my belief that alternatives to traditional wildlife management techniques were necessary and would become increasingly important as our society continued to grow and negatively impact our natural ecosystem. White Buffalo was formed to develop these theoretical approaches and at the same time test their effectiveness and efficiency based on such factors as safety, humanness, cost, practicality, and political and social acceptability.

I am a certified wildlife biologist with a Master's Degree from the Yale School of Forestry and a Ph.D. from Purdue University in Wildlife Ecology. My thesis is titled *Control of Reproduction in Overabundant White-Tailed Deer Populations*. I have research and academic affiliations with three renowned academic institutions — Yale University, Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) and the University of Illinois — as well as the Denver Zoological Society.

White Buffalo, Inc. has sponsored eight student interns over the last four years and is actively involved with several research projects including fertility control research on white-tailed deer as well as projects investigating alternative means of addressing Lyme Disease. I have given several presentations at professional conferences summarizing both our advancements in professional deer management (often upon request) and our fertility control and Lyme Disease research.

In addition, I have authored 17 publications in scientific journals as well as a guide to suburban deer management published through Cornell University and have lectured widely. Finally, I taught the first euthanasia training course offered by the state of Connecticut for its Nuisance Wildlife Control Operators Certification.

Finally, when a community such as Princeton Township chooses to implement a sharp-shooting program, safety is always the primary concern. White Buffalo personnel have safely conducted sharpshooting programs in eight states removing over 3000 deer, in a variety of urban and suburban settings without incident. We work closely with federal, state and local law enforcement personnel to insure safety and efficacy. In fact, we have been contracted to provide training to two separate law enforcement agencies to enable those agencies to implement sharp-shooting programs in their own communities.

These management-training efforts, combined with our experience capturing over 800 deer for research projects, make us the most experienced group in the country with respect to deer management in suburban environments.

Further information on our organization is available on our website: www.whitebuffaloinc.org.

DR. ANTHONY J. DeNICOLA
President, White Buffalo, Inc., Hamden, Conn.

Unfair to Charge Tiger Basketball Fans Full Price to Watch a Division III Team

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have been following Princeton University basketball since the 1976-77 season. To a certain point I can see the logic

in Princeton men's basketball team playing a Division III school after a lengthy break because of exams.

The game between Princeton and Western Maryland was pretty much decided with five minutes gone by in the first half. For 17 years now Princeton's men's basketball has played a Division III school after the break from exams. Only the College of New Jersey, a.k.a. Trenton State College, is the only team that can play a competitive game against Princeton.

I think it is totally unfair to charge Princeton University basketball fans the same \$9 admission price against a lowly Division III team that they charge for every other team. In my opinion the price of a ticket for a Division III opponent should be reduced to \$5 unless the opponent is The College of New Jersey. I also think in all fairness, the loyal fans who come out to see Princeton men's basketball game after game, should perhaps watch a Division II opponent after the so-called exam break.

I also want to compliment the Athletic Department of Princeton University for its successful efforts in bringing prestigious and quality Division I colleges to Jadwin Gym. For those type of games I see nothing wrong with charging extra money for admission to the game.

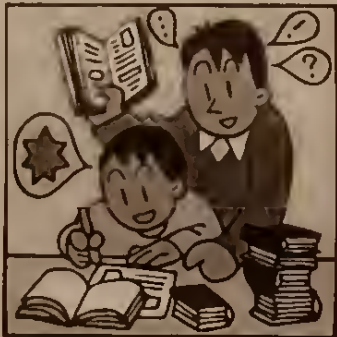
ETHAN C. FINLEY
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Maintain a Permanent Library Branch At Popular Shopping Center Location

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Location, location, location. The Princeton Public library has completed a temporary move to the Princeton Shopping Center. Suddenly, our community has been enhanced by addition of a library at that site and patrons have responded positively. A logical response to this positive reaction is to maintain a branch of our library permanently in that spot.

The shopping center location better suits our youth because it is in walking or biking distance from public schools — John Witherspoon, Littlebrook, Riverside, and the Princeton Charter School. For families and senior citizens living in the eastern part of town, it provides a way to combine errands, with no parking fees, near a wonderful grocery store, popular fitness center, pediatrician, ballet school, math tutor, hardware store, drug store and other fine stores and restaurants. Many community families come for spring and summer ball games at adjacent Grover Park. There is a sense of community in that area.

It is also closer to Princeton Community Village and the Senior Resource Center. A plus for patrons carrying many heavy books is the bus running down Harrison Street and into the shopping center where passengers disembark a short distance from the library entrance, in contrast to the greater distance from the Palmer Square bus stop to the main library.

On a trial basis, the library could rent a fraction of the present space, including the cafe, after completion of the main building in 2003. A smaller collection could be housed there, and the branch might focus on materials for children and young adults. Opportunities abound for intergenerational programs and even outdoor reading groups in Grover Park when weather permits.

A van could drive between branches several times a day to transfer books as needed. Patrons could telephone the library or look on the internet to determine where a book is located, or request that it be held in reserve at their preferred location. Why brave the downtown facility if you only need to pop into the library for a few minutes? Since the space will be rented, it can be vacated if the concept does not work.

The last decision on the location of the library was made in 1994, according to correspondence I have had with Mr. Harry Levine. That was eight years ago, before the specter of a gigantic parking garage, an enlarged Arts Council and completion of Hulfish North, all adding unimaginable congestion to the downtown.

Princeton residents interested in studying the feasibility of this concept should do something now by contacting their elected officials or the library board, before the Shopping Center space is rented to another tenant. A ballot referendum would take too much time.

PATRICIA HANELINE
Cameron Court

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters **must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. This newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters.

Thaddeus Longstreth-Designed Library Was Downtown's Best Modern Building

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Public Library building had a brief but beautiful life.

Architect Thaddeus Longstreth designed the library in the 1960's. Mr. Longstreth was one of Princeton's most distinguished architects, and the Public Library was his most important building. His design studies for the Library (278 drawings, six renderings, 54 prints) have an honored place in the Architectural Archives of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Public Library was Downtown Princeton's best modern building. Mr. Longstreth's design combined avant-garde European modernism and sunny California optimism. Modernism was evident in the cubist composition of vertical and horizontal planes, floating above the ground. California was in the breezy open porch, the skylit atrium and the slow spiral staircase. It was serious architecture, and most important, it was a joyful place for all of us.

Goodbye, friend!

ROBERT GEDDES
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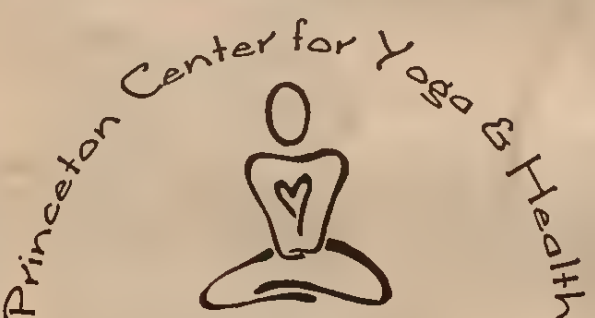
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The Longer We Put Off Deer Herd Reduction The More Deer We Will Actually Have to Kill

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On several occasions in recent years, I have written letters to the local papers to try and explain, in the simplest fashion possible, why it is so necessary for Princeton Township to have the deer management plan. However, it appears that I have been totally unsuccessful in explaining the rationale as letters continue to be submitted by opponents of the program, most of them from people who do not live in the Township.

I want to point out again the following background facts. The Mayor does not have "a vicious hatred of deer" nor are the members of the Township Committee sadists, cervicidal maniacs, sympathizers with the NRA or hunters. Personally, and I think all my colleagues are in agreement with me, I dislike hunting, have never owned a firearm, and contribute financially to organizations promoting gun control. It might then be legitimately asked how can we countenance the use of rifles by the "White Buffalo" people in the culling operation.

The answer of course is that even the most anti-gun citizen supports the use of firearms, when under certain circumstances it is unavoidable, such as by the police or the armed forces. Also, despite the consistent use of the word "exterminate" in the pro-deer faction's literature we in no way wish to eliminate the deer but simply to reduce the herd to a size consistent with the space and grazing available.

The proposed reduction of the size of the herd does not depend on the damage done to farmland or gardens, the danger from car accidents and Lyme disease or on the destruction of the habitats of other creatures such as ground dwelling birds. It has been made necessary by the unchecked growth of the herd in the absence of predators.

Although it is difficult to count accurately the number of deer in the Township the best estimates obtained from aerial photographs taken in the winter a few years ago showed that there were then about 1600 animals. That was more than one deer per ten inhabitants of the Township.

From the rate of increase of deer killed in road accidents and from the number of does found to be carrying twins or triplets a conservative estimate would give an annual increase of at least 10 percent.

This has been in spite of between three and four hundred deaths each year on the roads. With only a 10 percent annual increase the herd will double in size about every seven years and in about 20 years there will actually be more deer living in the Township than people! It is easy to see that before then there would be a large number of starving animals wandering the streets.

The longer the reduction in numbers is postponed the larger the number of deer that will eventually have to be killed.

DR. LEONARD E.A. GODFREY
Lake Drive
Member, Township Committee

New Jersey SHARES Program Helps Households Pay Gas and Electric Bills

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The unusually warm weather we've recently experienced should not obscure the fact that thousands of New Jersey families are still having difficulty paying their heating bills this winter.

The week of February 8 to 15 has been designated as National Energy Help Week, a nationwide effort to raise public awareness of and increase contributions to charitably funded energy assistance programs. Here in New Jersey, we have such a statewide energy assistance program to help people experiencing temporary financial hardships keep their homes warm and their lights on: New Jersey SHARES.

New Jersey SHARES (Statewide Heating Assistance and Referral for Energy Services) is a non-profit organization that provides grants to help pay past due gas and electric bills for households threatened with the shut-off of their utility service because a job loss, illness or other misfortune has created a temporary financial crisis. In 2001, New Jersey SHARES distributed more than 32,000 grants totaling nearly \$8.3 million, including grants totaling nearly \$10,000 to 39 New Jersey families affected by the September 11th terrorist attacks.

New Jersey SHARES grants are administered through a network of 50 intake agencies throughout New Jersey, with at least one agency in each of the state's 21 counties. If any of your readers are struggling with their utility bills because of a temporary financial crisis, they can find the agency nearest them by calling us at (908) 979-3377 or visiting our web site at www.njshares.org. Any of your readers who would like to make a tax-deductible donation to New Jersey SHARES to help their neighbors in need can also find this information on our web site or over the phone.

LAWRENCE SAVITSKY
Executive Director, New Jersey SHARES

Eden Dreams Gala Raised Dollars As Well as Awareness of Autism

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Eden Family of Services, and the children and adults with autism whom Eden serves, I want to extend heartfelt thanks for the generosity of our community. On January 19, more than 400 people braved the first major winter snowstorm to show their support of Eden by attending Dreams of Tir na nÓg, the 14th annual Eden Dreams gala. Dreams of Tir na nÓg raised much more than dollars — it increased public awareness of autism and the challenges it presents for the thousands of New Jersey families whose lives it impacts.

Special thanks to Bohren's United Van Lines for serving as this year's primary corporate sponsor. Ted Froehlich,

president of Bohren's; his daughter Louise Froehlich, a vice president at Bohren's, and the wonderful employees at Bohren's provided support in numerous ways and are truly a credit to the community. Twenty-three additional companies and individuals also provided major sponsorship support of the gala, and we thank them as well.

We are deeply grateful for the tireless, dedicated and year-round work of the Eden Dreams Steering Committee, led by co-chairs Kim Ward Bacso and Richard Chlbbaro, as well as our silent auction co-chairs Margo Froehlich and Debbi Gourley. A special thanks goes out to the many individuals and businesses that generously donated prizes for this year's silent auction.

We must also recognize Heinz Gartlgruber, Jordana Neumann and the staff at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, Richard Kisco and the staff at Le-Fleur - Princeton Flower Shop, "Dream Director" Laura Jackson Novia and everyone else who helped make Dreams of Tir na nÓg come to life in such elegant, entertaining and dramatic fashion.

Finally, please know how much we appreciate the individual donations of so many of our Princeton friends and neighbors, who attended and supported Dreams of Tir na nÓg. Their generosity is making it possible for Eden to realize its dream — of individuals with autism learning, growing, working and leading productive lives in their communities.

DAVID L. HOLMES
President and Executive Director
Eden Family of Services

Township's Hall of Shame Includes Mayor, White Buffalo, and Judges

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There are a number of winners in the Princeton Township Hall of Shame contest and they are all willing participants in the deer massacre.

Neither hunting nor euthanasia is a term for the inhumane, barbaric slaughter perpetrated on these animals by White Buffalo. To use these terms is an insult to dedicated hunters or veterinarians. To use the name White Buffalo is also an insult, since the name refers to something sacred and rare.

Unfortunately, the business that uses that name is neither. There is plenty of shame to go around here. Shame on White Buffalo and the inept manner in which they conduct their gruesome business. Shame on Mayor Marchand for affiliating herself with them and ignoring the input of concerned citizens and the S.P.C.A. among others.

Hopefully, these citizens will remember this at election time. Shame on Judge Shuster and Judge Parrells for not halting this disgraceful slaughter. Over-development has led to this debacle and we in Monmouth and Ocean counties should learn from this, so that we do not fall prey to a similar situation.

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Breast Cancer Center Offers Support Groups

The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA regularly sponsors a number of support groups. The evening support and meditation group meets twice monthly, on the first and third Tuesday of each month, from 7 to 8:30, at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Meditation, visualization, and stress management are the focus of this group. The facilitator is Pat Vroom, who teaches mindfulness meditation and other relaxation strategies at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. The next meeting date is February 19.

The Young Women's Facilitated Discussion Group focuses on the concerns of women under the age of 45, who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. The group is led by Nancy Kaplan Healey, director of the resource center. It meets on the first Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9, at the YWCA Bramwell House Living Room. Meeting dates include February 6, March 6, April 3, May 1, June 5, July 3, August 7, September 4, October 2, November 6, and December 4.

A support group for those who have recently been diagnosed and/or are currently in treatment for breast cancer meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 11:45 to 1, at the Breast Cancer Resource Center, Montgomery Commons, 914 Commons Way.

Issues to be addressed include coping with the side

effects of treatment, treatment choices, communicating with doctors, and what to expect when initially diagnosed. Outside speakers will be featured throughout the year. The facilitator is Center Director Nancy Kaplan Healey.

All programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 252-2003.

Rockingham Trustee Sews Washington's Uniform

Rockingham Association trustee Dawn Fairchild recently donated an exact replica of George Washington's uniform, as well as two smaller Revolutionary-era uniforms, to the organization. Ms. Fairchild hand-sewed every stitch of the projects, more information, call Music which each weighed about 15 pounds and included a linen blouse, woolen breeches, a waistcoat and a coat.

Ms. Fairchild examined Washington's uniform at the Smithsonian, then tracked down military brass buttons and the precise shade of wool that was in the original uniform. She hand-stitched 93 button holes in her spare time, which was consumed with the project over a three-year period.

The uniform will be displayed on a mannequin, correctly proportioned to the general's 6'3" stature, when the Rockingham site reopens in late 2002 or early 2003.

Rockingham is a 290-year-old house where George and Martha Washington lived for three months in 1783. It was here that Washington wrote his Farewell Orders to the Armies — and entertained dignitaries, including Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

Last summer the house was moved for the third time in 100 years to Kingston — to a site close to its original location.

Sue Dupre will lead the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, February 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. A social time will begin at 7.

The program will feature Renaissance and English Country dancing, taught by Ms. Dupre, who has been calling and teaching dance throughout the U.S., for 22 years. Participants who wish to play will accompany those who want to learn the dances. Everyone will have an opportunity both to play and to dance. [Percussion instruments are welcome.]

Prospective members are invited to play with the Music group; or just to listen. For more information, call Director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267; or go to the society's website, at www.princetonol.com/groups/princetonrecorder/.

Dave Marra, Apple senior systems engineer, will explore the best hardware and software technologies from Apple Computer, at the next meeting of the **Princeton Macintosh Users Group**, to be held on Tuesday, February 12, at 7.

He will demonstrate the latest in Apple hardware, including the new iPod and the iMac, the revolutionary iBook, and the super-fast Power Mac G4 and Titanium PowerBook G4, all operating on an AirPort wireless network. There will also be an in-depth look at Mac OS X and QuickTime digital multimedia, featuring iMovie, iTunes and iDVD.

The Users Group is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiast of all ages. It meets on the University campus, the second Tuesday of every month. For more information, and directions to the meetings, visit the website at: www.pmug-nj.org/.



VALENTINE QUARTET: Members of this Millstone Valley quartet are ready to deliver a Singing Valentine. Pictured are Shannon MacInnis, Princeton resident Suzanne Neilson, Laurie Roland, and Kay Kinlon.

Purnell School Open House

Saturday, February 16



Purnell School, located in beautiful North Central New Jersey, is an innovative boarding and day school for girls in grades 9-12, focused on academic growth, artistic expression, and athletic sportsmanship. Since 1965, Purnell has educated young women with great attention to their individual progress and personal character. Graduates are ready for college and a bright future. Join us for an Open House for prospective students and their parents on Saturday, February 16 at 10:45. RSVP (908) 439-4016.

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Plastic Surgery Arts

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The St. Paul's Golden Agers have scheduled a bus trip to Showboat for Wednesday, February 13. The group will leave from the Community Park lot at 8:45 a.m. (enter from John Street), and from Holly House. at 9. The price per person will be \$18. If interested, reserve immediately.

For more information, call Betty Toto, at 921-8237.

The Princeton chapter of **Mothers & More** will meet on Thursday, February 7, at 7:30, at the Lawrence Day School, Carter Road (just off Route 206). The meeting

topic will be "Who Am I?" Members are invited to share their thoughts on how they have created or maintained their independent identities, while fulfilling the roles of wife and mother.

For more information, call Kristi at 324-1259; or go to the website at www.princetonol.com/groups/female.

Ron Paxton, president of the NJ Professional Coaches Association, will give a demonstration on personal coaching and will discuss what personal and professional coaching is about, at the next meeting of the **NJ Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association**, on Tuesday, February 12. Luncheon and networking will begin at Doral Forrestal Village, at 11:30, with the program to follow.

The cost is \$30 for members; and \$35 for non-members. Add \$5 for walk-ins. To register in advance, contact Lori Nasatka by February 8, at 799-4900.

The **Princeton Business & Professional Women** will hold their scholarship fundraiser on February 11, at Miele, 9 Independence Way.

Ann Bartholomay, of Annie B's Confections, will be the guest speaker and will demonstrate the art of cake decorating. Following her presentation, the decorated cakes will be raffled off.

Networking and dinner will take place at 6, followed by a brief business meeting. Ms. Bartholomay's presentation will begin at 7. Tickets are \$35; and seats will be limited to the first 30 guests. To reserve a place, call Carolyn Hingher, at 683-8513, by February 8; or go to chingher@calipercorp.com.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP)** will meet on Tuesday, February 12, at 8, in Peyton Hall at Princeton University. Charles L. Joseph will describe "Project VIRGO."

For more information, contact Program Chairman Mark Lopez, at 393-2565, or log onto www.princetonastronomy.org.

Richard Vasil, president of the Edward Boehm Porcelain Company, will make a presentation, entitled "Around the World with Boehm Porcelain," to the **Women's College Club of Princeton** on February 11, at 1. The meeting will take place in the parish hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road.

Over the past half-century, the Boehm Porcelain Studio in Trenton has created porcelain birds, flowers, and animals of museum quality. Boehm porcelains are exhibited in 137 museums and institutions worldwide, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Buckingham Palace, The Hermitage and the White House.

Mr. Vasil has been with the Boehm Studio for 31 years. He will explain the porcelain process, illustrating his talk with samples of Boehm porcelain, and will show a six-foot montage of people and events in Boehm's history.

The public is invited to Harvard University basketball attend the meeting at which light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 291-9641, or 737-0912.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold a pre-game cocktail reception at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 5:30, before the Princeton/

Harvard University basketball game on Saturday, February 16. The \$25 cost will include an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, and tickets to the game. For more information, call 520-1776.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

CHESSforum

I attended another tournament over this past weekend, but this time I was the tournament director, not a player. Sardin Robovic, Bonnie Waitzkin, and I ran a Swiss system tournament at Princeton Day School on Saturday, February 2. I have been teaching at PDS with Sardin and Bonnie for almost two years now and have become great friends with them.

The tournament consisted of two sections and four rounds. The novice section had 35 participants of grades one through six and was USCF-rated. The kindergarten and first grade section was unrated and consisted of 12 children.

Students from schools all over the Princeton region came together for what they said was a great time. There were attendants from Princeton Latin Academy, Princeton Charter School, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, Princeton Junior School, Hillsborough's Woods Road School, and of course, Princeton Day School.

There were individual trophies and team trophies as well as medals for all who participated. The students from the Charter School won the novice section and the students from PDS won the kindergarten section.

On another note, this week's game is from Budapest and was played just over 25 years ago. The game seems pretty equal when played through quickly, but with careful attention one will notice that white seems to always have a positional edge (with control of the b-file). Of equal importance is the utilization of white's pawns in order to destroy the enemy pawn



Solution at bottom.

structure and create weak squares. It's an example of precise play by Sapi.

—Chad Lieberman

Csom, I. (2490)
Sapi, L. (2395)
Budapest, 1976

1. c4	Nf6
2. g3	c5
3. Bg2	Nc6
4. Nc3	g6
5. e3	b6
6. Nge2	Bb7
7. 0-0	Na5
8. Nd5	Bg7
9. Rb1	e6
10. b4	cxb4
11. Nxf6+	Bxf6
12. Bxb7	Nxb7
13. Rxb4	0-0
14. Nf4	Qc7
15. d3	Qc6
16. h4	Nd6
17. Bb2	Bxb2
18. Rxb2	Rac8
19. Qb3	Rc7
20. Rfb1	Nf5
21. a4	Qf3
22. a5	bxa5
23. Qc3	f6
24. Qxa5	Qc6
25. Ra2	Kf7
26. Ne2	Ra8
27. e4	Nd6
28. Nd4	Qc5
29. Qc3	Rb7
30. Rba1	Nb5
31. Nxb5	Rxb5
32. Ra3	Rb4
33. Ra5	Qb6
34. R1a3	Rb2
35. c5	Qb7
36. Ra6	Rb1+
37. Kg2	Rd1
38. Qd4	Qc7
39. c6	Rd8
40. Qa4	Black Resigns

Solution
1. Qxc4 Rxc4
2. Rxf8#

THE EVERGREEN FORUM

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- **Shakespeare off the Page**
Exploration of selected plays through readings and impromptu dramatizations.
Actor and teacher Barbara Herzberg, M.A.
- **Contemporary Dilemmas**
Peer-led discussion group. Initial topics: crime and punishment; arms control; women in society. Led by Harry Pinch, Ph.D. and David Southgate, Ph.D.
- **Famous Trials**
Lecture/discussion. An examination of trials and their social implications, from Socrates to Scopes. William Roufberg, lecturer at Rutgers ALL.
- **Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh**
Exploration of their conservatism, pessimism and search for meaning.
Judith Pinch, M.A.
- **Islam and Western Civilization**
Lecture/discussion based on "Islam", (Karen Armstrong) and other books.
Led by Mike Tayyubkhan, Ph.D.
- **Making Poetry: the Origin of a Poem**
Workshop. Examination of structure; ample time to write your own verse.
Helen Gorenstein, poet.

Courses are sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Meetings are held at various locations in the Princeton area, 2 hours once a week, for 8 to 10 weeks.

Spring term starts March 4

Membership \$15; course fee \$35 members, \$40 non-members.

To register: call Princeton Senior Resource Center, 609-924-7108

Further information and registration form on:
www.evergreenforum.org

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Township Asks Court to Dismiss Deer Suit

The Township has filed a motion in the Appellate Division of state Superior Court, asking that the Court dismiss a pending lawsuit challenging the Township's deer management plan.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said on February 5 that the lawsuit, filed in December by Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer on behalf of more than 30 individual plaintiffs, the NJ Animal Rights Alliance, and the Mercer County Deer Alliance — failed to name an "indispensable party" to the suit — the state of New Jersey. In addition, he declared, the lawsuit duplicates issues addressed in two other suits, now pending in the Appellate Division.

The Afran-Mayer suit charges the Township with "unnecessary cruelty" in its use of the controversial "net-and-bolt" technique to kill deer; it also charges that the use of rifles, silencers, and other prohibited weapons within deer management areas, violates state law and is a safety hazard. In addition, the suit filed by the two Princeton attorneys contends that the Township's ordinance prohibiting citizens from feeding wildlife on their own property is unconstitutional. The ordinance matter has been referred to the Court's Law Division.

Sharpshooters from the White Buffalo wildlife management firm have until March 31 to complete their deer-culling operation, by killing at least 500 deer.

The other suits pending in the Appellate Division, filed by Attorney Nielsen Lewis on behalf of the Mercer County slaughterhouse off River Road, on January 21.

Judge Russell Annich granted a two-week discovery period, after which a trial date will be set.

—Anne Rivera

Mr. Schmierer says that because the Township received permission from the state of New Jersey to conduct its deer management program, any suit against the Township must also name the state as a defendant.

Municipal Court

In a related matter, Roosevelt Mayor Michael Hamilton and Hillsborough resident Carol Knott appeared in Municipal Court on February 5, to answer charges of "defiant trespass," for allegedly attempting to enter the Township's deer-

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Personal Attention & Exercise Choices Are Key to Kokopelli Fitness Studio

How are those New Year's Resolutions coming along? Thinking of getting in shape for 2002? Some exercise, perhaps? A gym?

You have the best intentions; you plan to go, but then you think of coping with that maze of complicated machines, those jocks and jock-ettes with highly developed abs and toned triceps, all showing off their superior musculature in tank tops and latex leotards ... oh well, you say, maybe next year.

over-riding tenet. What I need to do is to find out what exercise works best for the individual client. If I have three or four exercises to choose from, and one has a high attendant risk value and one has a lower attendant risk value, we will always choose the one with the lower risk."

There are three basic components to the equipment at Kokopelli — cardio, strength training, and free weights, explains Mr. Littlefield, who opened Kokopelli after previous careers in teaching and film-making.

IT'S NEW To Us

Don't put it off! Kokopelli Fitness, the new exercise facility at 15 Spring Street, is truly client friendly, combining a welcoming atmosphere with skilled personal trainers and a motivating training philosophy.

"Everyone works with a trainer at all times," says owner Josh Littlefield. "This allows me to control the activity on the floor, and also to avoid injury to clients. We have excellent machines, and they need to perform effectively and smoothly. The trainers are there to see that the client operates the machine correctly and is getting the proper benefits."

The health and well-being of the client is always uppermost, adds fitness manager Willis Paine. "Our philosophy is 'Do No Harm'. This is the

Client's Perspective

"I really come from a client's perspective," he says. "14 years ago, I injured my back, and it became a chronic condition. I decided to become pro-active, and began working out regularly at a private fitness facility. I found the most effective thing for me is to stay as strong as possible."

"Moving to Princeton two years ago gave me the opportunity to open Kokopelli, and I enjoy everything about this. It's probably the hardest thing I've ever done, but nothing has given me more pleasure. I'm still teaching people, too. I want to be able to help others and educate them about fitness."

A comprehensive evaluation, including a medical history and a doctor's release, is an important part of the Kokopelli philosophy, he adds. "We have a full questionnaire, which includes eating and work habits. This helps us set an overall picture



KEEPING FIT: "We are set apart by our environment. An important difference between us and our competitors is our size — we wanted to remain small and offer a living room feeling. It's a studio more than a classic gym. I want my clients to feel a certain sense of ownership here, and to achieve that, we want to remain small." Josh Littlefield, owner of Kokopelli Fitness, is shown with trainers, to right, Crista Rainey, Willis Paine, and Chris Kron (foreground).

of the client in order to plan a specific program suited to that person."

People come to the fitness facility for a variety of reasons, although most are interested in gaining muscular strength, a better level of fitness, and increased cardio-pulmonary function, and with women there is a growing concern about bone density, reports Mr. Littlefield. Kokopelli can address all these areas and more, he notes, and work with people of all ages, shapes, and sizes.

"Every person has a specific personal goal in mind," he says. "For example, people in

their seventies may want to get down on the floor and play with their grandchildren. Others just want to be stronger and firm up."

Highly Qualified

"One woman told us she wanted to run in the New York Marathon, so we designed the program around that. Also, another component is stress reduction. Exercise allows you to focus on other things — for a while, you can leave the worry behind, and exercise physically reduces stress levels."

Important Reasons

Another thing, points out Mr. Littlefield, "We have a responsibility to help people stay within realistic goals. But at the same time, anyone can improve their physical condition and achieve a goal. People or a class of six or less. A don't realize what they can do. I want to get them to try. It available to help guide people can enhance their self-esteem, and help to bring a total sense of well-being in their entire life. There are just such important reasons to exercise! One of my trainers, Chris Kron put it this way: 'Life is too short ... Actively pursue the goals of tomorrow in the work and play of today.' This is Kokopelli's philosophy of training."

Again, he stresses the importance of personal trainers and the professionalism of the Kokopelli team. "We have three trainers on staff, and each is certified and highly qualified. Each is a college graduate in exercise physiology. Willis taught physical education at Princeton University, and has been a strength trainer for professional sports teams. I have made sure I am surrounded by consummate professionals."

In addition, Kokopelli offers classes in yoga, which can be one-on-one with an instructor or in a class of six or less. A certified nutritionist is also available to help guide people toward better eating habits. Mr. Littlefield points out that Kokopelli can help clients who may have such conditions as injuries, arthritis, a weight problem, etc. "Clients are so pleased when they make progress. I see it on a daily basis. And they can come as often as they like, based on their needs and the choice of a name for his fitness facility, he adds. "We charge for the initial 'Kokopelli' is a southwest native American folk icon. In the session. A package of 10 or 20 sessions has special savings. We also offer a free trial session, and gift certificates are available."

"We are so pleased to be here," he continues. "We have a great location right in the center of Princeton, and the fact that both parking lots are right outside my door is a real plus! There are many ways to do this, including with such equipment and machines as treadmills, elliptical trainers, and others geared to strengthen different areas of the body, as well as free weights. People are definitely seeing the benefits of our fitness program."

Mr. Littlefield does indeed want to share "all the good things" that clients can achieve with a better level of fitness. There are many ways to do this, including with such equipment and machines as treadmills, elliptical trainers, and others geared to strengthen different areas of the body, as well as free weights. People are definitely seeing the benefits of our fitness program."

"By using these, you can isolate different muscles and work them. It's a comprehensive workout, and it keeps it Monday through Thursday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 6 to 6, Saturday 8 to 1. 683-3939.

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An Extensive Array of Art Services Offered by Michael Evans Fine Art

Helping people with their art collections is Michael Evans' business and his pleasure. He opened Michael Evans Fine Art, a private art consultancy and dealership two years ago in Princeton after having spent a year commuting to New York and working for art dealers there.

"This is a good location, and I think there is a lot of potential in this area. People are moving into new larger houses, and they are both acquiring and divesting," explains the New Zealand native, who has worked in this field for 10 years in New Zealand, London, and the U.S.

Michael Evans Fine Art provides counseling, brokerage, appraisals, and framing and cataloging collections for private collectors, corporations, and museums, says Mr. Evans. Viewing and buying and selling at auctions, and advice on framing, hanging and insuring fine art are other services.

"Fine art can bring years of satisfaction to you and your family. Assembling a personal collection of paintings, prints, drawings or artifacts is a form of self expression, an intellectual adventure, and an aesthetic pleasure," points out Mr. Evans.

Collecting

In addition, he adds, "With the recent economic downturn and the unpredictability of the stock market, it's a good time to think about diversifying one's portfolio and moving toward something that has stability and a long-term proven track record, and unlike shares and certificates you can enjoy art on the wall!

"Investing in fine art can provide an excellent long-term strategy to balance financial holdings. First quality, original art, and artifacts are available in every price range, to suit every budget. From Dutch and Italian Old Masters to the latest up-and-coming contemporary artists, there is no end to the variety of collecting opportunities."

Mr. Evans is pleased to assist both experienced collectors and those new to the field. He received an M.A. from the University of Auckland, holds a certificate in Appraisal Studies from New York University, and is an affiliate of the American Appraisers Association. His extensive background in art does not include his own creations, however, he is quick to note, laughing. "My own painting is limited to house painting!

may be uncertain of their artistic taste, I try to help them to understand what they want, get a focus, and steer them in the right direction," he says. "I try to find pieces for them and go to auctions and galleries for them or with them. I really like to help people develop an understanding of art and of their own taste. And if they need help with hanging or framing, I'll give advice on placement and on appropriate frames."

Other clients may have more specific artistic ideas, and that can be equally challenging, he notes. "In some ways, it's easier if someone knows just what he wants, such as post Impressionist, French pieces, etc. You work through dealers you know, and the challenge is finding the right piece for someone — what they really want and will buy. It's like an investigation, a quest, a hunt. It's fun to find things for people.

"Also, sometimes you know a private person who is looking for something specific, and you may find someone who want to sell — it can be a nice match."

Particular Specialty

20th Century and contemporary art seem to be the main focus for clients in the Princeton area, reports Mr. Evans. "I'm open to generalized subject matter and artists. Here, I am often dealing with American artists and 19th and 20th Century English art, which I am most familiar with."

He adds that he has a particular specialty in contemporary and historical, art and artifacts of Oceania, including Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific Islands. Mr. Evans maintains a display of those items at his Princeton home/office, focusing on Aboriginal pieces, original paintings, and contemporary pottery.

Included in the selection are decorative Tapas, which are made from the bark of the mulberry tree, and were originally used for clothing, blankets, and ceremonial mats. They are frequently Polynesian, often large in size, and with stencil or free-hand patterns. Smaller ones can be framed.

Also available are such items as carved wood masks and clay food bowls from New Guinea, Aboriginal shields, and contemporary pottery from New Zealand. In addition, there is a variety of lithographs, etchings and oil paintings, and copper plate engravings from Captain Cook's voyages to the South Pacific.



COLLECTING ART: "A personal art collection is a wonderful way to add distinction to your home or business. I enjoy reaching out to people and helping them with their collection." Michael Evans, a private art consultant and dealer, is shown next to "Between Worlds", an oil on canvas by New Zealand artist Scott McFarlane. It depicts Captain Clerke and a Maori chief during one of Captain Cook's voyages.

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Mr. Evans is encouraged by "I'm a consultant and advise the response from Princeton er," he adds, "but I am very clients, and looks forward to interested in buying and selling a long relationship with the ing artwork for people. I town and art collectors. "My always want to find people goal is to generate enough cli- who are interested in collect- entele and business to oper- ing. It's fun to buy for them."

ate successfully and help people find what they are looking for. I want to assist them in hourly basis, and buying and creating a meaningful artistic collection, and to help make an aesthetic contribution to their daily lives," he explains.

Compensation for appraisals and consulting is on an hourly basis, and buying and selling is on commission. Michael Evans Fine Art can be reached at 683-7620.

—Jean Stratton

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The Foundation and The Medical Center at Princeton have taken prudent steps to ensure the safety of our patients, family members and visitors, and physicians and employees who come to our facilities or use the mail to communicate to and from the Medical Center. We are committed to maintaining the highest standards of safety as we deliver the care that is so important to the communities we serve.

As a service to our community, the Foundation has developed a set of links that are useful to those who want more information about anthrax, bioterrorism, and current news and developments in these new public health areas. Please visit our links page, www.mcp.org/foundation/links.html.

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MUSIC AND THEATER

Rosemary Harris' Ties to McCarter Go Back More Than Four Decades

When Rosemary Harris walks onto the stage in Edward Albee's *All Over* at McCarter Theatre, the much-honored actress will be returning to familiar territory. In 1960, as part of Ellis Rabb's company, Association for Performing Artists (APA), she starred in plays as varied as Shaw's *Man and Superman* ("the whole three hours, with the hell scene," she recalled) and *Anatole*, a Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt musical based on a story by Arthur Schnitzler.

"We had worked in the Bermuda Theatre Guild for three weeks, and we had these costumes and sets," Ms. Harris said between rehearsals at McCarter. "So we went on a tour and Milton Lyon suggested that we come to McCarter. Obviously we were a success. We were here only four days, but we were invited back and did a repertory of plays."

These productions marked the genesis of the theater season at McCarter. In addition to Triangle productions, McCarter had offered some plays, including the premiere of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* and William Inge's *Bus Stop*. But the offerings were sporadic, often including tryouts of New York productions.

A New Program

Milton Lyon, McCarter's executive director, wanted to start a theater program, but he couldn't just snap his fingers and have a company, said McCarter Theatre's Dan Bauer. "He knew Rosemary and Ellis, and they had a company."

"It was very fortunate," said Ms. Harris, who was married to Mr. Rabb at the time. "We were peripatetic. We didn't have a building, didn't have a home. We were the bird and McCarter was the cage. We didn't have a cage and they didn't have a bird, so it worked out very well."

In her season at McCarter with the APA, Ms. Harris said she found the Princeton audiences very intelligent, and felt that the company was very much appreciated.

Bringing in the APA for that season gave Mr. Lyon the opportunity to form a company, which he did the following year, with Arthur Lithgow (John's father) as its head,



Rosemary Harris

said Mr. Bauer.

Ms. Harris returned to McCarter about 15 years later with George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's *The Royal Family*. The show, which was heading for the Kennedy Center in Washington in the Bicentennial year of 1976, did so well in Princeton that the company sailed into Washington in great triumph, said Ms. Harris. It was so successful that it went on to the Brooklyn Academy of Music, then to Broadway, and then on the road for another three years.

All this has caused Ms. Harris to feel a special connection to McCarter. "It's lovely. We were laughing about decades and time. It just seems that time doesn't mean anything." She called the Princeton campus "breathtaking," saying that when she walks home in the evenings after rehearsal, "the lights come on, and all the buildings look like lanterns."

Two things brought her to the role of the Wife in *All Over*, said Ms. Harris. "Edward [Albee] and Emily [Mann]." Ms. Mann,

Continued on Next Page

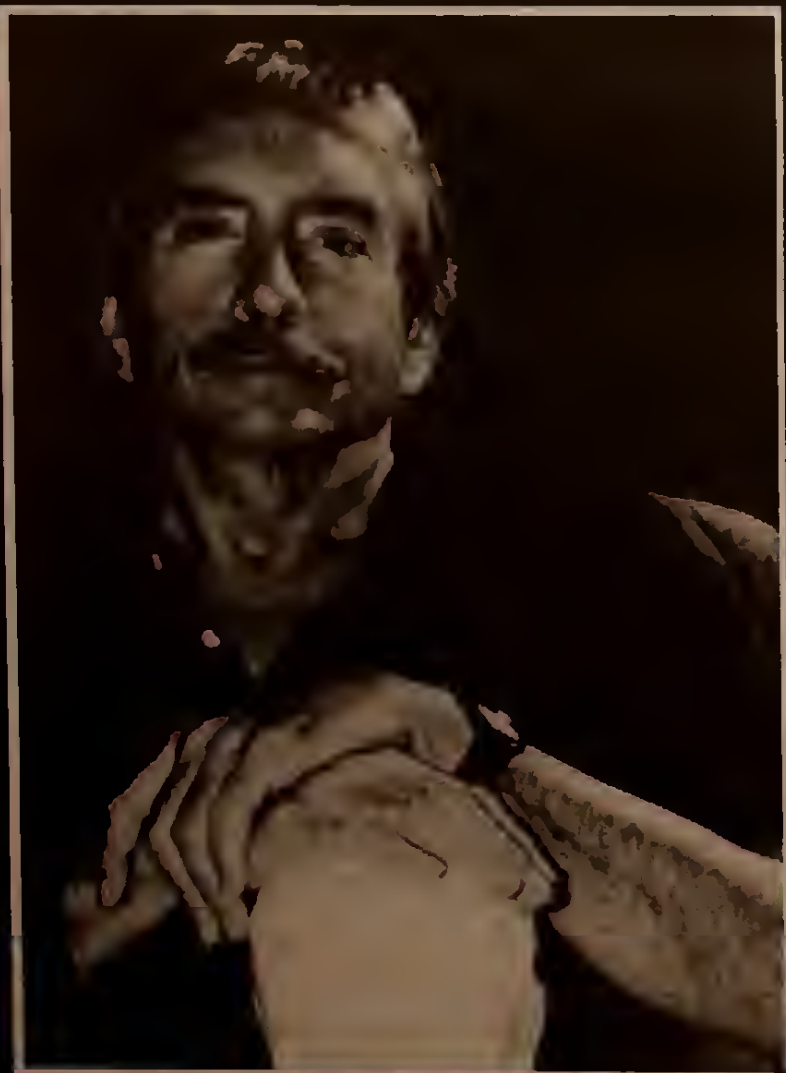
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Rosemary Harris

Continued from Preceding Page

McCarter's artistic director, is directing the play.

In *All Over*, first performed in 1971, a man is dying behind a screened-off bed. His wife of 50 years and his mistress of 20 are waiting. With them are the children of the marriage, along with the family lawyer, doctor, and nurse. While they wait, they muse and reminisce, quarrel and battle.

Ms. Harris, who made her Broadway debut in 1952, performed in Mr. Albee's *A Delicate Bolonce* in New York. She said she been aware of *All Over* on and off through the years, and had heard it called "that wonderful play of Edward Albee's."

First Majoy Revival

"This is the play's first major revival and there's a lot of excitement about it," said Mr. Bauer. "When Edward was here the first day of rehearsal, he looked at the cast and acknowledged he had worked with four out of the seven. People say there is an Albee actor, and this cast really represents that."

Mr. Albee has been very involved in casting choices, costumes, and scenery, down to every detail, including what gets put on the walls, added Mr. Bauer. "He has two shows in New York, but he checks in."

"I think there is no one else living who writes like he does," said Ms. Harris of Albee, "and I'm just very grateful for my classical training because very much of his sentence construction needs that sort of expertise, or technique. It's not your basic language that people use to each other today. I think it's what they call 'heightened language.'"

Co-starring with Ms. Harris is Michael Learned. They had never before worked together, but were amazed to find out they had both been leading women for Ellis Rabb. They played roles in the same productions, but Michael

"When Edward [Albee] was here the first day of rehearsal, he looked at the cast and acknowledged he had worked with four out of the seven. People say there is an Albee actor, and this cast really represents that."

Learned performed in San Francisco and Rosemary Harris in New York.

Newest Film

Her newest film, due for release in May, is *Spidermon*, in which she plays Spiderman's aunt. Toby McGuire is Spiderman and Willem Defoe is the Green Goblin. She has been wearing a jacket with an embroidered spider on its back, and it has received a lot of attention, said Ms. Harris. One day, in Barnes and Noble, a young man asked where she got the jacket. Possibly awed by her response, he began shouting, "Oh my God, come on everybody, come on everybody."

Born in Suffolk, England, Rosemary Harris grew up in Pakistan on the border of Afghanistan, where her father was in the British Air Force. "I used to say I was brought up on the Northwest Frontier. People would ask, 'frontier of what?' There was only one, between India, as it was then, and Afghanistan."

In 1967, Rosemary Harris won the Tony Award for her portrayal of Eleanor of Aquitaine in the original production of *The Lion in Winter*. Among her films is *Tom and Viv*, for which she received an Oscar nomination. In 1976, she won an Emmy for her work in Masterpiece Theatre's *The Notorious Woman*.

On opening night, February 15, Rosemary Harris will perform once again on a stage that she first walked on more than 40 years ago. The playwright then was Shaw; this time it is Albee, who has written a play she said she found "hard to resist."

—Myrna K. Bearse

McCarter Picks An All-Star Cast For Play by Albee

Rosemary Harris and Michael Learned will head a distinguished cast featuring Myra Carter, John Carter, John Christopher Jones, William Biff McGuire and Pamela Nyberg in the first major revival of Edward Albee's *All Over* at McCarter Theatre, February 12 through March 3. This production is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Winner of three Pulitzer Prizes, Edward Albee has been enjoying a renaissance in recent years that began with *Three Toll Women* in 1994. Last year, he returned to the New York stage with *The Ploy About the Bobby*, which was called "the main event of the Off-Broadway season" (*Variety*).

The McCarter Theatre production of *All Over* completes an Albee-filled theater season that also includes *The Goat or Who is Sylvia?* set to open on Broadway and *Occupant* at Signature Theatre Company.

Edward Albee said, "I am delighted that Emily Mann and McCarter Theatre have set up such a splendid production of *All Over*. I am eagerly awaiting for rehearsals to begin and look forward to fully participating in the process."

Edward Albee's *All Over*, like many of his works including *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *A Delicate Bolonce*, continues his penetrating exploration of family relationships. It revolves around

the deathbed vigil of a prominent man's family.

Gathered together in close quarters, family members, including the dying patriarch's long-term mistress, embark on a ritual of truth telling as they are forced to confront the slippery reality of love. In this work, Albee has created two of his greatest women's roles, *The Wife* and *The Mistress*, to be played respectively by Rosemary Harris and Michael Learned.

In a career spanning more than 50 years, Tony, Emmy and Golden Globe award-winning actress Rosemary Harris has worked with some of the most distinguished actors of our time, including Laurence Olivier, Peter O'Toole, Jack Lemmon, George C. Scott, Gregory Peck, John Gielgud, Rex Harrison, and Richard Burton.

On Broadway, she starred in *The Lion in Winter*, *The Royal Family*, *A Delicate Bolonce* and most recently Noel Coward's *Waiting in the Wings* with Lauren Bacall.

Film work includes *Boys from Brazil*, *Beou Brummel*, *The Ploughman's Daughter*, *Tom and Viv* (for which she received an Academy Award nomination), and the soon to be released, *Spider Mon*.

Ms. Harris' association with McCarter Theatre began when she appeared during the 1960-61 season with the Associated Producing Artists, a celebrated repertory acting company under Ellis Raab that marked the genesis of McCarter's theater series. She returned to the McCarter stage during the 1975-76 season in a much-celebrated production of *The Royal Family* with Eva LeGallienne and George Grizzard.

Emmy Award Winner

Four time Emmy Award winner Michael Learned earned international recognition as Olivia Walton in the long running hit television series *The Waltons* and as the lead in the CBS series *Nurse*.

This production of *All Over* marks the latest role in a theatrical career that has included the heroines of *A Devil Inside* and *Helmut Sees America*.

Three Pulitzer Prizes

Edward Albee's numerous awards include three Pulitzer Prizes for *A Delicate Bolonce*, *Seascope* and *Three Toll Women* and Tony Awards for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and *A Delicate Bolonce*. In 1996 he received a Kennedy Center Lifetime Achievement Award and in 1997 President Clinton awarded him the National Medal of Arts.

Ms. Learned appeared in the National Tour of Edward Albee's *Three Toll Women* and was most recently on Broadway in Gore Vidal's *The Best Man*. She was last seen at McCarter in the world premiere of Richard Greenberg's *Sofe os Houses* directed by Emily Mann.

When *Three Toll Women* premiered Off-Broadway in 1994, Myra Carter became an "overnight" star — after decades of working in England, on Broadway and throughout the country.

For *Three Toll Women*, she won nearly every award possible including the Drama Desk, Obie and Lucille Lortel awards.

John Carter appeared in the recent Broadway revival of *A Delicate Bolonce* with Rosemary Harris and in Albee's *Finding the Sun and Frogments* at Signature Theatre Company.

American-born actor William Biff McGuire made his theatrical debut in London under the leadership of Tyrone Guthrie in the original production of William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*.

John Christopher Jones made his Broadway debut in Simon Gray's *Otherwise Engaged*, directed by Harold Pinter. Pamela Nyberg has appeared on Broadway in *Electra* (understudy to Zoe

Performances of Edward Albee's *All Over* are Wednesdays through Friday at 8 p.m., with two performances on Saturdays, 4 p.m. and 8:30, and Sunday matinees at 2. There is a Sunday at 7:30 p.m. performance on February 24.

Low priced previews begin Tuesday, February 12 at 8. McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased in person at the box office.

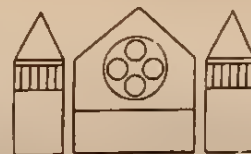
McCarter Theatre will offer two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *All Over* on Wednesday, February 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 24 at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

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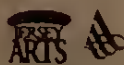
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Frank Tedesso



Erica Wheeler

Singer-Songwriters Due For February 8 Concert

Singer-songwriters Frank Tedesso and Erica Wheeler will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, February 8 at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane, in an event sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. They will perform separately.

Mr. Tedesso, originally from Chicago, has been compared to Leonard Cohen and Tom Waits.

Ms. Wheeler is considered by many to be one of the premier singer-songwriters to come out of the New England folk resurgence. Her lyrics have been described as "cinematographic" because of their poetic precision and evocative details. She won the Rocky Mountain Folk Festival Troubadour Contest.

Admission is \$12; \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliate organizations; \$3 for children 11 and under. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

Kelsey Schedules Play About Harriet Tubman

Are You Ready, My Sister? tells the powerful story of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, February 16 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Presented by Underground Railway Theater, the show focuses on the heroic efforts of Harriet Tubman, a conductor of the Underground Railroad, and the Quaker women who helped her bring 300 slaves to freedom during the Civil War.

This historical adventure is told by two actresses and a puppeteer using a giant

patchwork quilt. As the plot unfolds, each square of the quilt comes to life with shadow puppets and painted scenery. The play also features audience participation, dramatic scenes and live music inspired by the spirituals of the slave era.

Based in Arlington, Mass., Underground Railway tours its original productions nationally and internationally. Founded 23 years ago, it has been the recipient of numerous awards and citations for excellence in puppetry, creativity and performance.

Tickets are \$8 for everyone. To purchase, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444 or visit www.mccc.edu/kelseytheatre. Free parking is available next to the theater.

Rome Orchestra Seeks Summer Volunteers

For the summer of 2002 the Rome Festival Orchestra, Ltd., an American charity recognized by the IRS, needs volunteers to help with the Rome Festival in Rome, Italy.

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For information, visit www.geocities.com/rome-festival.

To inquire about specific positions email romefestival@yahoo.com (specify area of interest and career status or age) or phone 1-800-811-3841 during morning hours. Volunteers serve in Rome for two or more weeks and expenses may qualify as a charitable contribution.



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MUSIC REVIEW

Under James Richman's Fingers, the Fortepiano Makes Truly Authentic and Charming Music

The fortepiano, the 18th-century predecessor of the modern piano, can sound rather clumsy and a little out of tune on the increasing number of "authentic" recordings featuring the instrument these days. The Concert Royal's performance of works by Mozart on Saturday evening in Richardson Auditorium made clear that, with proper and natural acoustics, the sound can be quite congenial. Of course, it doesn't hurt when the person playing the instrument is James Richman, a highly skilled keyboard artist. Under Richman's fingers — without microphones, digital mixing, or any other technology — the fortepiano on Saturday evening made truly authentic and charming music.

Concert Royal's repertoire rarely breaks the 1750 barrier. This expert early music group typically performs Bach, Lully, Telemann, Vivaldi, and other Baroque composers. But Saturday's concert focused on Mozart and, for two of the three works, his keyboard instrument of choice, the fortepiano. The renditions of these well known chamber works on period instruments actually brought into dazzling question some assumptions about how the pieces are supposed to sound.

Mozart's Trio in E Major for Piano, Violin, and Violoncello (K. 542) showcased Mr. Richman's talents. Mozart gave the primary themes in the opening sections and special roles in the developmental passages to the fortepiano, and Mr. Richman made them sing and sparkle. In sections with the other instruments, the fortepiano's distinctive timbre (less bright than the piano's) and softer sounds blended with the other instruments more demurely than a modern piano, making for warm harmonies and balanced counterpoint.

Cynthia Roberts, concertmaster and frequent soloist with the larger Concert Royal ensemble, performed the violin part in this Mozart Trio. Her playing seemed a bit brighter and more assertive than in past

performances, but perhaps it was merely more appreciable in a chamber-group setting than in the chamber-orchestra setting of Concert Royal's typical performances.

Blend and Elegance

The Trio in E-flat Major for Piano, Clarinet, and Viola (K. 498) (Kegelstatt Trio) reached even higher levels of blend and elegance. In the first movement, Mr. Richman on fortepiano, Nina Stern on clarinet, and Daniel Elyar on viola not only combined their parts exquisitely, but also moved forward elegantly — not rushing, but imbuing the music with an ineffable sense of anticipation and assurance.

The second movement, the Menuetto, created a pleasing contrast between the square-cut minuet section and the more sinuous trio section, with its four-note motif lurking everywhere. In all three movements of the Trio, the group made transparent all the masterful compositional touches — from the subtle echoes and dialogues in the first movement to the flashy scales at the end of the finale.

During intermission the fortepiano was moved off-stage, and the concert continued with Mozart's famous Clarinet Quintet (K. 581). Ms. Stern played a classical-era clarinet, which seemed to lack a little of the volume and resonance of the clarinet we know, though with her superb performance, the thicker modern sound wasn't missed. All the notes she played had consistently full tone, and her sense of rhythm and phrasing were excellent.

The Baroque violins, viola, and cello, with their thinner and reedier quality than today's strings, also had a great effect on the Clarinet Quintet. The slow movement had a less deep and soulful feel, which many successful performances achieve on modern instruments, and more of an ethereal, floating quality.

—Linda Tyler

New Children's Classes Offered at McCarter

McCarter Theatre's Education Department introduces children of all ages to the art of acting with a roster of all new classes for grades K through 8. Classes begin Monday, February 11. For more information, call 258-6510.

Creative Dramatics, designed for grades K to 3, will introduce students to theater through storytelling, movement and music. These classes place emphasis on the

development of free expression. Grades K and 1 will meet Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m.; Grades 2 and 3, Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

For grades 4 to 6, there are three new class offerings:

"Mythological Worlds and Tales Retold" will work on creating a play adapted from mythology or folklore with an emphasis on acting skills learned through the art of storytelling.

This class will explore physical and verbal communications by developing specific characters for the piece, cul-

minating in a performance. This class will meet Thursdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. "A World in Which..." will develop a play through an extensive look at other cultures, comparing experiences and traditions through history and drama.

In this collaboration, through investigation and character development, the students will discover universal cultural elements, which allow them to present a piece from the perspectives of other parts of the world, or even through the creation of

a whole new world. This class meets on Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m.

"My Voice in the World" will create and stage a play from inception to completion. The piece will be based on a social issue to which this age group is connected.

Its development and rehearsal will provide students with the opportunity to develop a unique voice for their generation. This class meets on Tuesdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

For junior high school students in grades 7 and 8, "Out of a Book & Into the World" will research and rehearse a play that is adapted from or is recognized as an important work of literature.

Emphasis will be place on expanding acting skills and character development, with a final performance at the end of the program. This class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

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written by and starring Nancy Giles

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Westminster Concert At St. Anthony's Church

The 75-voice Schola Cantorum of Westminster Choir College will present a concert at St. Anthony's Church, Trenton, on Sunday, February 10 at 7 p.m.

Conducted by Heather Buchanan, with organist Paul Murray, the program will include anthems by Finzi, Mendelssohn and Stanford,

and continue with a performance of Josef Rheinberger's Mass in E-flat, Opus 109.

Also featured will be popular arrangements of folk songs and spirituals, together with music from the Southern Hemisphere, representing both South America and Australia.

Schola Cantorum is composed of students in their second year of study at Westminster Choir College, the School of Music of Rider University. St. Anthony's Director of Music Ministry, John Van Sant, said that many Westminster alumni are expected to attend this as part of the Choir College's 75th Anniversary year.

St. Anthony's is located on South Olden Avenue, south of Hamilton.

and continue with a performance of Josef Rheinberger's Mass in E-flat, Opus 109.

Concert for Peace Will Help Support Education Fund

Internationally acclaimed cellist Matt Haimovitz and Toshi Reagon, one of today's most popular and soulful singer/songwriters; will headline the Annual Concert for Peace on Sunday, February 10, at 4 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund. Tickets at \$25 are available by calling the Coalition for Peace Action at 924-5022.



Toshi Reagon

Matt Haimovitz



A "WILDE" EVENING: The Shakespeare '70 theatre troupe will perform Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" at The Studio Theatre at The College of New Jersey February 7, 8, 9, 10, and 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m., and February 17 at 2. Call 609 882-5979 for ticket reservations. Shown are Elizabeth Livingston (Lady Windermere) and Thomas O'Connor (Lord Darlington).

Matt Haimovitz appears world wide in recital and as soloist with many of the great symphony orchestras including the Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. He was honored with the Avery Fisher Career Grant (1986), and was the first cellist ever to receive the Premio Internazionale "Accademia Musicale Chigiana" (1999).

His Suites and Sonatas for Solo Cello, a landmark four-album survey of 20th-century music for solo cello, was awarded the Grand Prix du Disque (1991) and le Diapason d'Or (1991).

His most recent recording, J.S. Bach's Six Suites for Cello Solo, on Oxingale Records, has been nominated for an Indie Award for Best Solo Classical Recording of 2000, chosen as a "Top Pick" in U.S. News and World Report and featured in Billboard, Gramophone, and The New Criterion. He will perform from the Bach Cello Suites.

Toshi Reagon's music draws upon the roots and offshoots of African-American music. The traditional sounds of congregational singing from Southwest Georgia meet other influences like migration blues and the rock, folk and rhythm and blues of her youth.

In addition to producing her own records, she has produced albums for Sweet Honey in the Rock (led by her mother Bernice Johnson Reagon) and the reggae band Casselberry-Dupree. GQ Magazine wrote, "Toshi's joy is contagious."

The Peace Action Education Fund, in conjunction with the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, facilitates grassroots education toward the global abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking at home and abroad.

Educational programs include an Annual Conference and Interfaith Service for Peace; presentations to congregations, schools and community groups; frequent community forums, workshops, and panels; and media work.

In addition to the \$25 concert only tickets, Sponsor and Patron tickets are also available. Sponsor tickets at \$110 per person (\$60 tax-deductible), include post-concert reception and dinner with artists plus priority seating in front and listing in the concert program.

Patron tickets at \$55 per person (\$30 tax-deductible), include post-concert reception with the artists plus Patron area seating and listing in the concert program.

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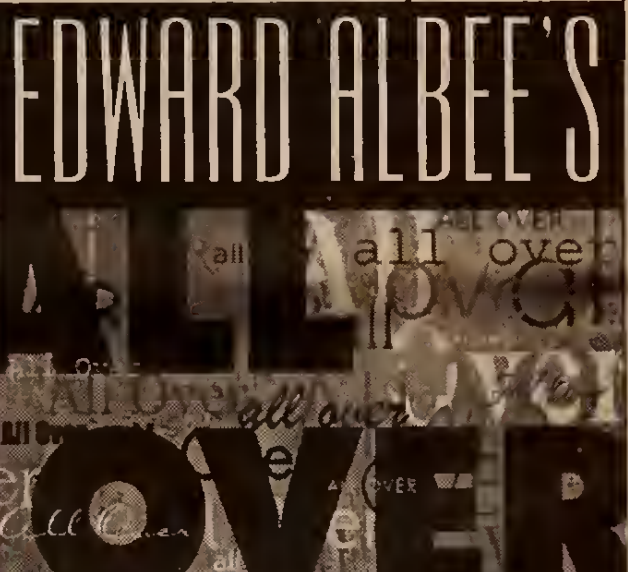
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Town Topics 50th Anniversary Issue

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"Who Says You Can't Go Home Again?" by Asa S. Bushnell 3rd
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Baritone, Pianist Will Perform At the Institute

Baritone Sanford Sylvan and pianist David Breitman will perform at the Institute for Advanced Study on February 6 and 8 at 8 p.m. and February 10 at 4 p.m. The concerts will take place in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

"Sanford Sylvan's art seems to refine itself with every passing year," wrote The New York Times. "The American baritone, known widely for his intelligence and character, has made himself into an art-song singer of unusual versatility." The San Francisco Chronicle notes that "Sylvan's warm, resonant baritone is one of the glories of the recital world."

The program will include works by Maurice Ravel (*Histoires Naturelles*, 1906); Institute Artist-in-Residence Jon Magnussen (the world premiere performance of *Psalm 21*, 2001); and Jorge Martin (*The Glass Homer*, 1997).

An opera singer as well as recitalist, Mr. Sylvan's portrayals of Figaro in *Le Nozze di Figaro* and Don Alfonso in



PLANNING A CONCERT: Pianist David Breitman, left, and Baritone Sanford Sylvan will perform in Wolfensohn Hall at the Institute for Advanced Study February 6 and 8 at 8 p.m. and February 10 at 4 p.m.

Così fan tutte have been seen internationally, including on the PBS "Great Performances"; he has also sung Leporello in *Don Giovanni* at

the New York City Opera.

Festival appearances have included the Edinburgh, Tanglewood, Vienna, Holland, Schleswig-Holstein, and Ojai festivals.

Mr. Breitman, Mr. Sylvan's collaborator since 1979, performs on the modern piano as well as the fortepiano. Recent concerts include appearances with the St. Petersburg String Quartet, Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra, Orchestra New England, and annual solo recitals for CBC Radio in Montreal.

The New York Times cites Mr. Breitman for "variety of touch, a rich range of colorings, honest supple pianism, and intellectual clarity."

The concerts are sponsored by the Institute's Artist-in-Residence program. For more information on the Institute for Advanced Study's 2001-2002 concert series, or to inquire about tickets, call 734-8228, or see www.las.edu/artist-in-residence.

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Dance Festival Will Be Offered At Richardson

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual Spring Dance Festival, directed by program coordinator Ze'eva Cohen and dance faculty member Diann Sichel, on February 15 and 16 at Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admission fees are \$10; \$6 for students, children, and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Richardson box office. For reservations call 258-5000.

The Spring '02 Dance Festival will feature 30 Princeton students performing in works by Ze'eva Cohen, guest artists Christopher Calnes and Daniel Gwirtzman, and 12 student choreographers, often working in collaboration.

Ze'eva Cohen's two works, *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*, choreographed to Ernst Bloch and traditional Klezmer music, and *Shoring of the Water*, to an orchestrated song sung by Ofra Haza, feature communities caught in situations of dire crisis who struggle and find the strength for hope, continuity, and dignified survival. The works are drawn from Ms. Cohen's Jewish, Israeli, and Arabic cultural heritage.

Daniel Gwirtzman's *Rolly* presents a community of 13 dancers called to action. In tandem with a lush, percussive score by L. Subramaniam, the dancers' movements intensify, culminating in a contemporary folk dance comprised of earth stamps, gliding runs, and percolating jumps.

Christopher Calnes' *Where You Work?* is a suite for eight dancers to excerpts from Handel's *Semile*. A young woman, wandering alone in a forest, stumbles upon a frolicking group of immortals, and, by virtue of her own mortality, reveals to them the poignancy of human love.

The music will be performed live by mezzo-soprano Jennifer Borghi, with lutenist Bill Zeto and a student string ensemble.

Using music as varied as Shostakovich and Miles Davis, student choreographers explore play, friendship and identity, sometimes fusing cultural heritages rooted in Africa and Asia.

The student choreographers are: Laura Johnson, Sarah Keller, Christine Lee, Rebecca Lemme, Nneka Offor, Sharon Park, Sun-Young Park, Josiah Pearsall, Nic Petry, Melanie Velosimpson, Indre Vengrils, and Marianne Yip.

The student work was developed in Diann Sichel's fall course, Dance 319: Dance Performance Workshop: Repertory and Choreography.

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Feb. 14: **THE TAILOR OF PANAMA** / USA, 2001 / Pierce Brosnan is the anti-Bond in John Boorman's adaptation of the 1996 John Le Carré spy thriller, and Geoffrey Rush is superb as the anti-hero in this dark comedy of personal and professional treacheries

Feb. 21: **THE DAY I BECAME A WOMAN** / Iran, 2000 / Marziyeh Meshkini chronicles the three ages of women in portraying the state of female disenfranchisement in modern-day Iran, a society where women are still the property of men / Princeton Premiere

Feb. 28: **BAMBOOZLED** / USA, 2000 / Spike Lee's latest outrage is a comic fulmination on racial stereotypes that all Americans — black and white — endure and perpetuate / His invective hits all the targets, regardless of color — think *Network* crossed with *Bulworth* / with Savion Glover, Damon Wyans & Mos Def / Princeton Premiere

March 7: **STATE AND MAIN** / USA, 2000 / David Mamet's snide satire is full of sharp lines and wild invective as it follows a film company's invasion of a small Vermont town — sound familiar? / The all-star cast includes Alec Baldwin, William H. Macy, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Sarah Jessica Parker

March 14: **RATCATCHER** / Great Britain-Scotland, 2000 / Lynne Ramsey's debut set in 1970's Glasgow during a garbage strike is the story of a troubled 12-year old boy of the slums fixated on mystery and danger / A startlingly original blend of beauty and squalor — the film Angela's Ashes failed to be / Princeton Premiere

March 21: **THE HOUSE OF MIRTH** / USA, 2000 / Terence Davies' elegant adaptation of the Edith Wharton comedy of manners set in the haut monde world of post-Victorian New York City / Gillian Anderson is the smart but self-destructive heroine, with Eric Stoltz, Laura Linney, Dan Ackroyd and Anthony LaPaglia

March 28: **AMORES PERROS** / Mexico, 2000 / Three complex story lines collide via a terrible car crash as this gripping narrative moves from Taraminoesque action to Bunuelian surrealism / Directed by Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu, and set in Mexico City's mean streets and high rises / Oscar Nominee, Best Foreign Film

April 4: **YOU CAN COUNT ON ME** / USA, 2000 / The most convincing portrayal of family connections you're likely to see on the screen / The independent film of 2000, on every Top Ten list, with acting prizes for Laura Linney and Mark Ruffalo, plus writer-director Kenneth Lonergan

April 10 (Wed): **THE TASTE OF OTHERS** / France, 2000 / France's Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Film is both a comedy of manners and a cocktail of colliding humanity in which Agnes Jaoui explores the suspicions that exist between people of different social spheres / Princeton Premiere

April 18: **GHOST WORLD** / USA, 2001 / Teen comedy for adults, or art film for teenagers? / The best depiction of teenage eccentricity since *Rushmore* / Directed by Terry Zwigoff and based on Daniel Clowes' celebrated comic book novel / With Thora Birch, Scarlett Johansson and Steve Buscemi

April 25: **THE ROAD HOME** / China, 2000 / Latest from the great Chinese director Zhang Yimou is a narrative of constancy and devotion against all odds, both natural and bureaucratic, set in a tiny Chinese village both today and in the past / with Zhang Ziyi, of *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* fame

May 1 (Wed): **BEFORE NIGHT FALLS** / USA, 2000 / Julian Schnabel's adaptation of the autobiography of the exiled Cuban poet Reinaldo Arenas won a Best Actor nomination for Javier Bardem / A vivid picture of pre-and post-revolutionary Cuba, with Johnny Depp & Sean Penn

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AT THE CINEMA

A Beautiful Mind. (PG-13) Story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe, Ed Harris and Jennifer Connelly.

Amelie. (R) Comedy about a waitress in a Montmartre cafe who meddles in the lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

Big Fat Liar. (PG-13) Comedy with Frankie Muniz as high school student whose term paper is swiped by Hollywood producer and turned into hit movie.

Black Hawk Down. (R) Action drama about soldiers dropped into Somalia in 1993. Ridley Scott directed. With Josh Hartnett, Tom Sizemore and Sam Shepard.

Collateral Damage. (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger as a firefighter who travels to Colombia to track down terrorists who murdered his family.

Count of Monte Cristo. (PG-13) Alexandre Dumas' classic story of Edmond Dantes (James Caviezel) wrongly imprisoned for 13 years who transforms himself into the Count to get revenge.

Gosford Park. (R) Social satire set at British country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. Cast includes Alan Bates, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.

I Am Sam. (R) Sean Penn as a mentally disabled man whose daughter is going to be taken away by Social Services. Michele Pfeiffer plays his lawyer.

In the Bedroom. (R) Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson as a Maine couple whose lives are violently changed one summer when their son falls in love with a local single mother.

Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius. (G) Animated feature about a 10-year-old whose inventions save his hometown from aliens.

Kung-Pow. (PG-13) Martial arts comedy using dubbed action footage from a 1970's film with new twists in story line and altered dialogue.

Lantana. (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a police detective in Sydney investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.

Lord of the Rings. (PG-13) First installment of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy cycle. With Ian McKellan, Cate Blanchett & Liv Tyler.

Monster's Ball. (R) Billy Bob Thornton plays a prison guard who falls in love with the wife of an inmate he executed.

Mothman Prophecies. (PG-13) Thriller starring Richard Gere as a Washington Post reporter haunted by apparitions after his wife is killed in a car crash.

Rollerball. (PG-13) Remake of 1975 sci fi thriller. This time with weapons.

The Shipping News. (R) Kevin Spacey plays a widower who returns to his family home in Newfoundland and gets a job at the local newspaper. From Annie Proulx's novel.

Slackers. (R) Comedy about 3 scheming college roommates about to be exposed by an ambitious nerd just before graduation.

Snow Dogs. (PG) Comedy/adventure with Cuba Gooding Jr. as a Miami dentist who inherits a team of Alaskan sled dogs.

Walk to Remember. (PG-13) Rite of passage movie set in lowlands of North Carolina in the mid-90's. With Shane West and Mandy Moore.

Christie's 'The Mousetrap' Is Scheduled at Kelsey

The Yardley Players Theatre company will present Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Performances are Fridays, February 15 and 22 at 8; Saturdays, February 16 and 23 at 8; and Sundays, February 17 and 24 at 3. The audience is invited to an opening night gala following the first performance on February 15.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 children. Reservations are not necessary. The box office opens one hour prior to show time.

The Mousetrap, the world's longest running play, is filled with suspense, plot twists, and murder lurking around every corner.

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Sun-Thurs: 7:30 (R)

MONSTERS BALL
Fri & Sat: 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 (R)

AMELIE
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 (R)

I AM SAM
Fri & Sat: 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
Sun-Thurs: 3:30, 7:00 (R)

THE SHIPPING NEWS
Fri & Sat: 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
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Sat & Sun, Feb. 9 & 10: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Mon-Thurs, Feb. 11-14: 6:00, 8:45

A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG-13) 2:15
Fri, Feb. 8: 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
Sat, Feb. 9: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sun, Feb. 10: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Mon-Thurs, Feb. 11-14: 6:00, 8:45

'The Vagina Monologues' To Be Performed Here

Eve Ensler's *The Vagina Monologues* will be performed February 7 at 8 p.m. in Richardson auditorium as part of the V-Day 2002 College Campaign. This benefit production is sponsored by Wym'on Stage.

V-Day is a worldwide movement to stop violence against women and girls and to proclaim Valentine's Day as the day to celebrate women and demand the end of abuse.

Inspired by the world premiere of *The Vagina Monologues* in New York City, the first V-Day was held in 1998 with a performance of the play by some of the country's biggest stars — Glenn Close, Whoopi Goldberg, Susan Sarandon, Winona Ryder, Lily Tomlin, and Callista Flockhart.

Hailed by the New York Times as "funny" and "poignant" and by the Daily News as "intelligent" and "courageous," *The Vagina Monologues* is based on interviews with a diverse group of hundreds of women — from a Long Island antiques dealer to a Bosnian refugee.

Tickets are \$15, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased by calling 258-5000. Information about V-Day and violence against women can be found at the event's global web site at www.vday.org.

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Edward Albee to Discuss The State of Theater

Award-winning playwright Edward Albee will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 7, in McCosh 10, Princeton University.

He will discuss "The Playwright vs. the Theater," focusing on the state of American theater, its problems, its strengths and its future.

Mr. Albee has won the Pulitzer Prize in drama three times, for *A Delicate Balance* (1967), *Seascape* (1975) and *Three Tall Women* (1994). He also earned a Tony Award for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* in 1963 and for *A Delicate Balance* (revival) in 1996.

He has been honored for his body of achievement with a gold medal from the Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, as a Kennedy Center honoree and as the recipient of a National Medal of Arts.

Mr. Albee's 1971 play, *All Over*, will be performed at McCarter Theatre February 12 to March 3. His February 7 talk is part of the University's Public Lectures Series and will be Webcast. For viewing information, visit www.princeton.edu/WebMedia/.

Comedian Shares His Life as "Stooge"

Ninety-two-year-old comedian Mousie Gamer, a member of the legendary "Three Stooges" of vaudeville fame, will speak on the Princeton University campus Thursday, February 7.

Mr. Gamer and Jeff Forrester, author of a new book, *The Three Stooges: The Triumphs and Trogedies of the Most Popular Comedy Team of All Time*, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Mr. Gamer, a member of the comedy team at various times between 1930 and 1975, provides a major voice in the book. He joined the troupe as a replacement for Shemp, working opposite Moe and Larry on stage and appearing in movies, on network radio, in Broadway musicals and in vaudeville.

He is the last surviving member of the Stooges still performing, and this year is celebrating his 75th anniversary as a professional comedian.

The event is sponsored by the Program in Theater and Dance.

Top Video Rentals Week of Jan. 30 - Feb. 6

Premier Video

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2. Anniversary Party
3. Rock Star
4. Kiss of the Dragon
5. American Pie 2

Princeton Video

1. Atlantis - The Lost Empire
2. Rat Race
3. Curse of the Jade Scorpion
4. The Score
5. Best in Show

West Coast Video

1. Rat Race
2. Atlantis - The Lost Empire
3. Curse of the Jade Scorpion
4. Bridget Jones's Diary
5. The Man who Cried

Current Cinema

Times and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, Feb. 8 - Thursday, Feb. 14

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:45
Gosford Park (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

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Friday, Feb. 8 - Thursday, Feb. 14. Call Theater for Times.

Amelle (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
Shipping News (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. - Thrs., 2:35, 5, 7:20
Lantana (R): Fri. & Sat., 3:30, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:55
I Am Sam (R): Fri. & Sat., 3:15, 6:15, 9:15; Sun. - Thrs., 3:30, 7
Monster's Ball (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25
Gosford Park (R): Fri. & Sat., 6:45; Sun. - Thrs., 7:30
In the Bedroom (R): Fri. & Sat., 3:30, 6:30, 9:20; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 5, 7:45

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, Feb. 8 - Thursday, Feb. 14

Big Fat Liar (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:35, 5:30, 7:45
Walk to Remember (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:35, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30; Mon. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:40, 7:40
In the Bedroom (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon. - Thrs., 2:05, 5:20, 8:15
Rollerball (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35; Mon. - Thrs., 2:40, 4:50, 7:50
Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:25; Mon. - Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 8:20
Black Hawk Down (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:40, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Mon. - Thrs., 2, 6, 8
Lord of the Rings (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 4:15, 8; Mon. - Thrs., 2:30, 7:30
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10
Snow Dogs (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 2:25, 4:45, 7:15

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough. Call Theater for Times.

Friday, Feb. 8 - Thursday, Feb. 14

Mothman Prophecies (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Walk to Remember (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
Slackers (R): Fri., 6:15, 9:15; Sat., 5:15, 9:15; Sun., 5:15; Mon. - Thrs., 8:30
Rollerball (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:10, 8:20
Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
Black Hawk Down (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
Collateral Damage (R): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 8, 8:30
Big Fat Liar (PG): Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 with 9:20 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 8:25, 8:25
Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius (G): Sat. & Sun., 1, 3
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Snow Dogs (PG): Fri., 5, 7:10, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10 with 9:20 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:15
Kung Pow (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 7:15; Mon. - Thrs., 6:30



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MOVIE REVIEW

"Lantana"

121 minutes, Rated: R

Directed by Ray Lawrence

Featuring Anthony LaPaglia,
 Geoffrey Rush and
 Barbara Hershey

The best movies we see are those that tell a powerful story, generate suspense, and are intensely character-driven. The densely plotted Australian film, *Lantana*, is one of these movies.

Lantana stars Anthony LaPaglia as Leon Zat, a burned out Sydney cop who has begun to cheat on his wife, Sonja (Kerry Armstrong), with Jane O'May (Rachael Blake). Jane and her husband have separated and Jane spends her days drinking and chatting up her unemployed neighbor, Nik Daniels (Vince Colosimo). Nik's wife, Paula (Daniella Farinacci), was once friendly with Jane but now resents Jane's

attention to Nik.

Sonja Zat suspects Leon's infidelity and unburdens herself to psychiatrist Dr. Valerie Somers (Barbara Hershey). Valerie's own marriage to John Knox (Geoffrey Rush) has become terribly strained since the murder of their daughter two years ago.

One of these characters disappears, another one witnesses a suspicious act, and several become suspects in the disappearance. The complex, yet easy-to-follow story explores the ways in which the lives of all these characters collide.

Lantana is a beautifully crafted film. Much of the movie takes place out of doors, and cinematographer Mandy Walker has filmed the outside scenes in natural light. Paul Kelly's moody jazz score accompanies each scene perfectly.

Lantana won the Best Film, Best Director, Best Screenplay and all the acting awards at the Australian Film Institute Awards last year. It's a multi-layered, consistently engrossing drama. —Janet Kirk

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ART

Vintage Clothing Show To Open at Local Church

The Arts Committee of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will sponsor an exhibit of antique and vintage clothing, accessories and other textiles, on Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10, in the church's Conference Room Gallery.

Entitled "Fabric of Our Families," the exhibit will be open from 10 to 4, on Saturday, and from 10:30 to 4, on Sunday. It will feature baptismal gowns, wedding dresses, and accessories such as caps, purses, shawls, and parasols, that have been lent by 17 members of the church's congregation. A 19th-century crazy quilt and several other quilts will be accompanied by a family history or story told through words and photos.

Some of the baptismal gowns were worn by generations of children. Wedding gowns will include a simple white cotton dress from the 1890's; a satin gown from the 1940's; a white cotton dress made in 1982 by quilt artist and church member Joy Saville; and a gold satin gown, embellished with antique and vintage lace and raised quilting.

Jill Vincent will lend the parasol her mother carried for her presentation at Buckingham Palace, along with the invitation to that event.

A highlight of the weekend will be a talk by Belle Mead resident Elizabeth Brown, a member of the Costume Society of America. An expert on antique clothing, she will discuss the exhibit and will explain some of the details on the clothing. She will be at the church, starting at 1, on Saturday.

Church members Sandy Foote and Sue Rodgers organized the show, the Historical Society of Princeton and Talbot's clothing store supplied display cases and mannequins.

For more information, call the church, at 924-0103, weekdays from 9 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5.

Arts Council Seeks Small Works Entries

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, is seeking submissions for its 14th annual small works show, a juried exhibition of pieces from all media. Dimensions must not exceed 15 inches in any direction, three dimensions included.

The deadline for submission is Saturday, February 23. Submissions will be accepted



AWARD WINNER: This watercolor by Barbara Watts — "George Street" — won the Lambertville Historical Society's award of \$100 in the 22nd annual juried art exhibition, "Lambertville and the Surrounding Area." The show will be at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville through March 17. Call 397-0804.

through the mail or in person during business hours, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, from February 18 to 22; and on Saturday, February 23, from 11 to 2.

The jurors will be Lou Coppola and Dorothy Spencer, owners/curators of Princeton's Lost and Found Gallery. They will present two juror's choice awards: a first place award of \$100, and a second place award of \$50.

The show will open with a reception on Friday, March 1, from 6 to 8, and will continue through March 22.

Interested artists should call the Arts Council, at 924-8777, to request an application and guidelines.

There is an entry fee of \$10 per piece, with a limit of three pieces per artist. All work should be ready for display, and must be priced for sale.

Institute Prof. to Give Lecture on German Art

Peter Paret, professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, will present a lecture on Tuesday, February 12, at 4:30, in conjunction with the Princeton University Art Museum's current exhibition, "Klinger to Kollwitz: German Art in the Age of Expressionism." The lecture, which will take place in McCormick 101, will be entitled "Ambiguities in Modern German Art from the 1880s to the Third Reich."

For more information, call 258-3763.

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Exhibits

Princeton sculptor Caroline Fenn will exhibit her work in a show entitled "Meeting Stone," in the **Erdman Gallery**, at Princeton Theological Seminary, from February 11 through April 12.

A gallery talk and a reception for the artist will take place on Wednesday, February 20, from 5 to 7. Ms. Fenn says, "Carving reveals what is hidden — in the stone, in the sculptor, and finally, in the viewers, who make of it what they will."

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 to 4:30; and Sunday, from 2 to 8. The gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place. For more information, call 497-7990.

The 22nd annual Juried Art Exhibition, "Lambertville and the Surrounding Area," will take place in the **Coryell Gallery**, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, through March

17. Sponsored by the Lambertville Historical Society, the show celebrates Lambertville-area scenes and history.

Artist Nessa Grainger was the juror for the exhibition. A committee from the Historical Society selected a watercolor, titled *The Turning Leaves*, by Trenton artist Marge Chavooshian, to be raffled off for the benefit of the Society.

Tickets are \$5 each and will be sold during the six weeks of the show. They may be purchased in the gallery and from members of the Historical Society. The drawing will take place on Saturday, March 16, at 4.

The gallery is in a remodeled sausage factory, located beside the Delaware & Raritan Canal. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, 12 to 5. For more information, call Director Janet M. Hunt, at 397-0804.

Art by students at the Princeton Friends school, in pre-



Fifth grader Filip Sogan at work on his woodcut

Kindergarten through eighth grade, will be on display through March 4, at **Small World Coffee**, 14 Wither- spoon Street. The public is

invited to an opening reception on Friday, February 8, at 5.

The works were inspired by this year's central study theme, "Living Cycles, Making Choices," and by surrealist artists like Frida Kahlo, René Magritte, and others.

Curator to Discuss Show On Art of Surveillance

Princeton University Associate Professor of German Thomas Y. Levin, who is guest curator of the University Art Museum's current show — "Anxious Omniscience: Surveillance and Contemporary Cultural Practice," will take part in a lecture discussion with participating artists on Thursday, February 14, at 4:30, in McCormick 101. A reception will follow, from 6 to 7:30, at the Art Museum.

For more information, call Ruta Smithson, at 258-3763.

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Tiger Men's Basketball Remains Perfect In Ivy With Wins Over Columbia, Cornell



WENTE TO THE HOLE: Princeton University sophomore Kyle Wenthe, No. 3, slips through the Columbia defense on Friday for an easy bucket.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Princeton University men's basketball team remains perched atop the Ivy League standings with an unblemished 4-0 record after a tough 49-41 win over Columbia on Friday, and a 60-38 rout of Cornell on Saturday night. Yale is one game behind with a 5-1 conference mark courtesy of wins over Dartmouth and Harvard. The Crimson and Brown are tied for third place with 4-2 records, while Penn sits alone in fifth place after a heartbreaking 54-53 loss to Columbia on Saturday. The Lions are one game behind Penn at 3-3, while Cornell and Dartmouth are still winless in the conference.

Columbia gave Princeton everything it wanted and then some when the two teams clashed at Jadwin Gymnasium. The Lions

came into the game with attitude and determination, and quickly silenced the feisty Princeton crowd by jumping out to an 8-0 lead. The Tigers climbed back into the game and took a 10-8 lead when forward Ray Robins poked the ball away from Treg Duerksen in the backcourt and slammed the ball home with two hands.

Lions' forward Joe Case drained a three-pointer after freeing himself from Princeton forward Kyle Wenthe at the top of the key to give the team an 11-10 lead. Columbia stretched its lead to 20-12 after center Chris Wiedemann banked a shot off the glass with 8:13 remaining in the half. The Lions took a 22-12 lead on two free throws by forward Craig Austin, and then led 25-12 on a three-pointer from the left wing by Duerksen. Columbia, at that point, began to smell

upset. Princeton, on the other hand, had other plans.

The Tigers cut the lead to 25-15 on a trey by Wenthe at the top of the key, and then narrowed the margin to eight (25-18) after a three-pointer by senior guard Ahmed El-Nokali. A shot off the glass by Robins drew Princeton to within six at 26-20, and that was as close as they could get before the half.

"We thought about it too much and got anxious about the fact that we were behind," said Wenthe, who finished with a game-high 17 points. "We just needed to relax and realize that it's a very long game. Once we did that we settled down for the rest of the game."

Princeton head coach John Thompson

incorporated a 2-1-2 pressing defense in the final 20 minutes that completely stymied the Lions. The team was whistled for several ten-second violations, including one that was followed by a technical foul on head coach Armond Hill with 12:01 left in the contest. At that point Princeton had built a 33-28 lead after a three-pointer by point guard Ed Persia. The sophomore floor general also converted one-of-two technical free throws to give Old Nassau a 34-28 lead, and after Wenthe found Wysocki for a layup, the margin grew to eight at 36-28. Columbia cut the lead to two with 4:11 remaining after Case drained a three-pointer, but the team missed several opportunities to tie or take the lead down the stretch.

"Just in general, I think you saw two teams who played pretty hard tonight," said Thompson. "That team (Columbia) plays really hard, and if you make a mistake, they capitalize on it. They did it time and time again. Whenever we were a little off, they scored."

Thompson said the 2-1-2 press was experimental, but was glad to have it on this night.

"It was something we wanted to try, and it was somewhat effective tonight," he explained. "Fortunately we had it, or otherwise it would have been a long night."

Versus Cornell

Robins had a career high 28 points, including five shots from beyond the arc, as the Tigers demolished Cornell on Saturday. Princeton held the Big Red to just two field goals in the first half, both coming from freshman King Ogbogu, and led 32-9 at the break. Old Nassau finished with five three-pointers in that half and shot 46 per cent from the field, while Cornell couldn't throw the ball in the ocean. The Big Red shot 11 per cent from the field in the opening 20 minutes, but outscored Princeton 29-28 and played much better in the second half. Still, the Tigers were much too strong on both ends of the floor.

Thompson was pleased with the team's effort over the weekend.

"I'm most pleased with our defensive effort, not just as it relates to the press. I think our defense in the half court was very good both nights. We're not only working hard individually, but collectively as a unit. The guys are working hard, helping each other, supporting each other, and the communication is pretty good."

Thompson also talked about Robins' performance on both ends of the court.

"I thought Ray was very good on defense," he explained. "You guys have heard me comment on it all year that Ray needs to run on two ends of the court. Both last night and tonight he did a very good job on defense. You also heard me say that Ray's gonna score. This is not a surprise, he's going to score points."

"My freshman year, Brian [Earl] and Gabe [Lewulls] were our scorers," said Robins. "Every night they had to go out there and try to score each time. We have the luxury a little bit more with this team to have five scorers on the court at all times, to just run through our stuff and just see where the ball falls."

Princeton will take its show on the road when it visits Brown on Friday and Yale on Saturday. Princeton will then return home for a pivotal matchup against archrival Penn on Tuesday, February 12. This could be the toughest three-game stretch of the season for the Tigers.

"We're four games into the league schedule," said Thompson. "There's a long way to go. We can lose to anyone and we can beat everyone."

—Steve Allen

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Last Week's Scores

Tuesday, January 29	Saturday, February 2
Penn 81 - La Salle 76 (OT)	Yale 66 - Harvard 57
Friday, February 1	Columbia 54 - Penn 53
Penn 75 - Cornell 63	Brown 74 - Dartmouth 71
Yale 73 - Dartmouth 55	Princeton 60 - Cornell 38
Harvard 89 - Brown 81	
Princeton 49 - Columbia 41	

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	4	0	1.000	9	7	.563
Yale	5	1	.833	13	7	.650
Brown	4	2	.667	13	6	.684
Harvard	4	2	.667	11	7	.611
Penn	2	2	.500	15	5	.750
Columbia	3	3	.500	10	10	.500
Cornell	0	6	.000	3	16	.158
Dartmouth	0	6	.000	7	12	.368

This Week's Games

Friday, February 8	Saturday, February 9
Princeton at Brown	Princeton at Yale
Penn at Yale	Penn at Brown
Harvard at Columbia	Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Cornell	Dartmouth at Columbia
	Tuesday, February 12
	Penn at Princeton

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STATHOS STOPS ST. LAWRENCE: Princeton University goalie Dave Stathos makes a key stop against St. Lawrence on Friday night. The senior netminder registered 30 saves in the Tigers' 5-2 victory.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Hockey Tops St. Lawrence, Loses to Clarkson Last Weekend

Princeton University's David Del Monte blistered St. Lawrence with two goals in the first period Friday night as the Tigers rolled over St. Lawrence 5-2. Old Nassau had scored more than two goals in only three of its first 19 games prior to its meeting with the Saints. Princeton's offense disappeared the following night in a 3-1 loss to Clarkson.

Tiger defenseman David Schneider, who saw action for the first time since December 8, due to an injury, cranked up the offense against St. Lawrence. He corralled a loose puck in the defensive right-wing corner, skated to the Tigers' blue line, and fed a streaking Del Monte as he entered the St. Lawrence zone.

Del Monte then beat Saints' goalie Kevin Ackley with a backhanded shot to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead just one minute into the game. Neil McCann gave Old Nassau a 2-0 lead in the opening period when his shot from the left-wing boards beat a screened Ackley.

St. Lawrence answered with a goal by Ray Dilauro to trim the lead to 2-1 before Del Monte scored again 39 seconds later to give Princeton a 3-1 lead at the end of one period.

Chris Owen upped the Tigers' lead to 4-1 in the second period after taking a feed from Matt Maglione. Owen deposited a wrist shot from the slot between the pads of Saints' goalie Mike McKenna, who replaced Ackley at the beginning of the period.

St. Lawrence responded with a goal by Charlie Daniels which cut the deficit to 4-2 at the 18:34 mark of the period. Del Monte assisted on the game's final score when he led George Parros for a goal with less than three minutes remaining in the contest.

Princeton senior goalie Dave Stathos finished with 30 saves on the afternoon. Ackley played 20 minutes and finished with eight saves while McKenna played 40 minutes and stopped 15 of Princeton shots.

Despite the victory by Princeton, St. Lawrence still leads the series 44-15-5. The Tigers are now 5-2-4 in their last 11 meetings with the Saints.

Just as quickly as the offense appeared against St. Lawrence, it vanished against Clarkson. The Tigers managed just one goal on a tip in by Parros at 11:16 of the second period. That came after Del Monte fed Schneider at the right point. Clarkson netminder Mike Walsh could not control the puck, which lay to his left. Parros then dove and tipped the puck into the open net.

Clarkson's Matt Poapst answered at the 14:18 mark when scored after going one-on-one with Stathos. The Golden Knights took the lead for good with a power play

goal just as a four-on-three expired.

Tristan Lush beat Stathos high to the blocker side from the left wing circle for the score and a 2-1 lead. David Evans bumped the Clarkson lead to 3-1 after skipping a rebound between Stathos' pads at 6:32 of the final period.

Things won't get any easier for Old Nassau as it travels to league leading and nationally ranked Cornell on Friday. The Tigers will then drop the puck at Colgate on Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 7.

MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Tuesday, January 29	Saturday, February 2
Brown 2 - UMASS Lowell 1	Clarkson 3 - Princeton 1
St. Lawrence 6 - Clarkson 5	Colgate 5 - Harvard 3
Friday, February 1	Cornell 2 - Brown 0
Princeton 5 - St. Lawrence 2	Rensselaer 6 - Vermont 4
Colgate 2 - Brown 1	St. Lawrence 4 - Yale 3
Clarkson 7 - Yale 5	Dartmouth 3 - Union 2
Cornell 6 - Harvard 3	
Dartmouth 2 - Rensselaer 2	
Union 4 - Vermont 0	

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	11	2	1	23	15	5	1	
Clarkson	7	3	4	18	11	10	5	
Dartmouth	7	4	4	18	10	8	4	
Harvard	8	5	2	18	9	8	3	
Colgate	7	6	1	15	9	13	1	
Union	6	6	2	14	11	8	5	
Princeton	6	8	0	12	7	14	0	
St. Lawrence	6	8	0	12	8	16	0	
Yale	5	7	2	12	6	13	2	
Rensselaer	4	7	3	11	10	10	4	
Brown	4	8	2	10	8	11	2	
Vermont	3	10	1	7	3	18	2	

This Week's Games

Friday, February 8	Saturday, February 9
Princeton at Cornell	Princeton at Colgate
Clarkson at Union	Clarkson at Rensselaer
Dartmouth at Brown	St. Lawrence at Union
St. Lawrence at Rensselaer	Vermont at Brown
Vermont at Harvard	Yale at Cornell
Yale at Colgate	

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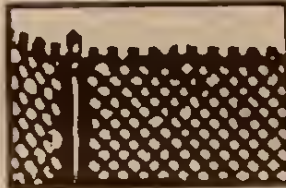
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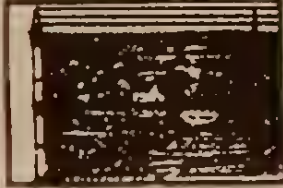
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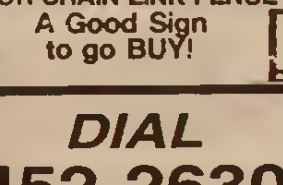
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Tiger Women Lose To Stony Brook, Columbia, Cornell

The Princeton University women's basketball team returned from its two-week exam break with a 75-63 road loss to Stony Brook on January 29, a 79-61 loss to Columbia on Friday, and a 77-52 loss to Cornell on Saturday.

Princeton fell behind 5-0 early in the game, but rallied to take a 14-11 lead when

sophomore forward Kelly Schaeffer drained a three-pointer at the 9:41 mark. The Seawolves tied the score at 20-20 on a shot by Theresa LoParrino with four minutes remaining in the half, and took a 30-26 lead at the break.

The Tigers trotted to the free-throw line 17 times in the final 20 minutes, and scored 12 consecutive points on free throws during one stretch. Unfortunately for Princeton, 21 turnovers meant the difference in the outcome. Thirteen of those miscues came in the first half.

The Tigers got as close as 50-40 in the second half on a jumper by junior Allison Cahill, but that was it. Lane's three-pointer with 10:02 remaining was Princeton's last field goal.

Bolster scored a team-high 15 points on the night, Cahill added eight points, and sophomore Eileen Powers tallied seven. Princeton dropped to 8-10 overall, 2-3 in the Ivy League with the loss. It will host Brown on Friday night, and Yale on Saturday. Both games are slated for 7.

captured second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 49.01. Teammate Garth Fealey took first in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. Princeton's Carl Hessler won the 200-yard butterfly.

Simmons Is Track Athlete of the Week

Princeton University track star Lauren Simmons was recently named the ECAC Women's Indoor Track Athlete of the Week. Her record setting performance in the 800m helped the Tigers capture the team title at the Armory Invitational in New York City.

She set a new Princeton record there with a winning time of 2:07.82, making her a provisional NCAA qualifier.

Princeton Men, Women Compete at Tri-Meet

The Princeton University men's and women's track and field team lost to Connecticut and Penn State at last weekend's tri-meet, which was hosted by the Nittany Lions.

Torra Harris finished first in the men's high jump competition, clearing 2.21m. Teammate Josh McCaughey captured the 35 pound weight throw with a distance of 19.56m.

Tiger runner Cameron Atkinson finished first in the 60m dash with a time of 6.91. His time in the preliminaries was 6.86. Atkinson placed second in the 200m dash with a time of 12.63.

Princeton's Ryan Smith and David Dean finished second and third in the 800m run with times of 1:49.59 and 1:49.69. Rocky Craley finished first for Princeton in the shot put with a distance of 16.46m, while teammate Jeff Petrus placed third with a distance of 15.62m.

Lauren Simmons won the 400m title for Princeton with a time of 56.43, and also anchored the relay team which finished first in the 4x400m event with a time of 3:51.69. The team was comprised of sophomores Hasina Outtz and Liz Morse, and freshman Chanel Lattimer.

Tiger freshman Randy Buzell was the only athlete to crack the 5-minute mark in the mile run. She took first place with a time of 4:58.67.

Tiger Women Win Two At Weekend Swim Meet

The Princeton University women's swimming and diving team defeated Harvard 190-127 and Yale 144-125 at the annual H-Y-P two-day event in New Haven, Conn. last weekend. The Tiger men, however, lost 191-162 to the Crimson, and 177-176 to the Bulldogs.

Tiger senior Valerie Kukla captured the first individual swim event of the H-Y-P meet with a victory in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Her winning time was 9:58.16, six seconds ahead of Yale's Laura O'Brien. Kukla also won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51.06, and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:55.75. Fellow classmate Kate Conroy won the 100-yard backstroke in 56.24, and was followed by teammate Michelle Nielson.

Freshman Chrissy Macaulay won the 50-yard freestyle for Princeton, giving the team a 106-63 lead over Harvard and a 105-64 lead over Yale after the first day of competition.

Conroy won the first meet of the second day, the 200-yard backstroke, in 2:02.94. Teammate Claire Pearson finished second in the event.

Princeton junior Molly Seto captured first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.08, while Tiger sophomore Katie Kopil finished third in the event to secure the team's victory. Danielle Stramandi placed second for Princeton in the 1-meter diving competition, while teammate Maggie Littlefield placed second on the 3-meter board.


Jesse Gage finished first in the 50-yard freestyle (20.74) and the 100-yard freestyle (45.51) for the Princeton men's swim team. He also

Princeton never found its rhythm at Columbia on Friday night, and with good reason. Fifty-three fouls were called in the game, and 30 of those went against Old Nassau. The Tigers fell behind 15-1 before scoring their first field goal, a runner by sophomore Mary Cate Opila. Columbia extended its lead to 19 points (31-12) at the 6:09 mark of the opening period. The Tigers narrowed the lead to 14 points (42-28) at half-time, but shot just 30 per cent from the field.

Tiger sophomore Kelly Schaeffer scored 10 of her 11 points and freshman Karen Bolster scored eight of her 11 points all in the final 20 minutes. Unfortunately for Princeton the Lions trotted to the free throw line 23 times and made 32-of-42 attempts on the night. Junior Maureen Lane led Princeton with 13 points.

Princeton scored a season low 52 points at Cornell on Saturday night and lost its fourth game in a row. It's the longest losing streak of the season for the Tigers.


Cornell raced to a commanding 23-5 lead behind 11 points from senior Do Stevens. Princeton fell behind 30-11 midway through the half, but rallied behind Bolster's four consecutive three-pointers. Her offensive outburst narrowed the Big Red margin to 39-29. Cornell maintained its momentum and led 41-30 at halftime.



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Hun School Wrestler Emily Donati Not Seeking Special Treatment; She Just Wants to Wrestle

Princeton resident Emily Donati doesn't consider herself to be a "sports person." So why would this pint size junior at the Hun School want to participate in wrestling, one of the most physical sports? She is not out to prove a point, and she is not seeking special treatment. Simply put, she just wants to wrestle.

Donati loves creative arts, particularly sculpture, and has always loved to dance. She was a field hockey player at Princeton High, but something changed for her after she became manager of the school's wrestling team. After watching matches and tournaments, she decided that she wanted to be a part of the action. She decided that this was now her sport.

"Years ago I didn't even think about sports," she commented. "I think honestly as soon as I started wrestling at Princeton it put a lot of things into perspective for me. It (wrestling) looked like something that appealed to me, so I talked to (coach) Rashone Johnson and (former coach) Matt Wilkinson. I got all of my forms in, and the next day I was out on the mat. I didn't really know what I was in for.

"You know for field hockey the girls wear tank tops and put their hair up real cute, and that was fine for field hockey. Wrestling is completely different. You just throw on random sweats, and you go out and work your hardest. It's a huge contrast between that and other sports because it's more physically demanding."

So how did Donati's teammates react when they learned that she had joined the team?

"A New Thing"

I could tell maybe one or two guys were uneasy," she said. "At first it was a new thing to most of them. A couple of them had wrestled with girls before. With my partners during the first or second go round they were like, 'Okay, where do I put my hands? How do we do this?' And then right after that it was not a problem.

"I think the most important thing about it is that they know and I know that I take it seriously. I get more stuff from girls saying, 'Oh, I hope you get somebody cute today.' You don't even think about it like that. You have to take the sport as a sport, and not as a place to meet people. I think this sport is a way to get away from all of that. I don't want people thinking that the reason I'm on the team is because it's a guys' team."

Donati also talked about her parents' reaction when they learned she had joined the wrestling team.

"My dad was into it. He was like, 'Go get 'em.' My mom was fine with me doing it. At first she didn't know much about the sport at all. When you think about it, in a way, it looks like a fight, so she was a little bit worried. I explained



Emily Donati

to her, and my coach explained to her, that it's one of the safest sports out there."

Wrestlers do sustain injuries on the mat, some more serious than others, but that doesn't faze Donati.

"I'm never worried about getting hurt," she commented. "Last year in practice we were doing some weightlifting, and a weight fell on my head, but that has nothing to do with the sport. I also had a little bone chip in my arm, which was nothing."

Donati transferred from Princeton High to the Hun School after her sophomore year.

"My mom got a job here, so I can go for free," she explained. "I wasn't having the best time at Princeton High. I enjoyed certain aspects of it, but the learning for me wasn't so good. This is better because it's smaller, it's more like a community."

Her current coach at Hun, Jim Neihlig, talked about Donati as a person and an athlete.

"As a person she is a joy to be around," he said. "She is a responsible, mature young lady. As a wrestler, she does what is expected. She takes pride

in herself, and never tries to make excuses. In our situation we have nice kids who have bonded. They all like each other, they all push each other. She does not want any special treatment."

When asked if she gets the respect she deserves from the opposition, Donati said, "They go out there with a straight face, I go out there with a straight face and whatever happens will happen. No guy wants to wrestle a girl, more or less. They don't go out there thinking, 'I got the girl.' They go out there thinking, 'If I get beat, oh my God!' I think what's the difference? I did have one match where someone put a pretty cheap move on me. He did that. It's what he wanted to do, and it's what he did. That's the way it goes."

Donati, who wrestles in the 119-pound bracket, has won three matches this season. One was against a female wrestler from Rutgers Prep, another was against a female from McCortistin, and the one that that means the most was against a male wrestler from Pennington. In that match her opponent was disqualified for a technical foul. Despite the fact that she won, Donati was still upset.

"I wanted to win because I did something good, not because he did something bad. That made me so angry that he was disqualified."

Those who aren't comfortable wrestling Donati should think about a different sport for next season, because she has promised to return to the mat for Hun. She has also promised to be even better. That's good news for all involved in the Hun wrestling program, and bad news for Donati's opponents.

—Steve Allen



A BIG RED SQUEEZE: Princeton University's Juan Venturi puts the squeeze on a Cornell matman during Ivy League action from Friday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Old Nassau Wins Once, Loses Twice on the Mat

The Princeton University men's wrestling team finished last week with two conference losses and a non-conference victory. Princeton was beaten 22-19 by Columbia last Wednesday, 21-14 by Cornell on Friday, but rebounded to top Franklin & Marshall 37-6 on Saturday.

Heavyweight Joe Looke, 125 pound Brian Kirschbaum, 141 pound Juan Venturi and 174 pound Greg Parker all earned victories for Princeton against Columbia.

Parker, ranked sixth in the

nation at 174 pounds, remained undefeated in dual match action with a 4-0 win over tenth ranked Jim Stanec of Cornell on Friday. Venturi, Looke, 149-pound Milo Adams and 197-pound Matt Fisher all earned victories for Princeton against the Big Red.

Kirschbaum, Venturi, Adams, Fisher and 133-pound John Knorr were all victorious against Franklin & Marshall.

Princeton will hit the mat next against Harvard on February 9 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Tigers will then travel to Boston College for a match with the Eagles.

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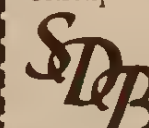
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Tartans' Hockey Ends Week with 1-1-1 Mark

The Stuart hockey team surrendered four goals in the second period against Upland on January 28, and that was the difference in the game as the two teams finished tied 5-5.

Hannah Murnen gave Stuart a 2-0 lead with two goals in the opening stanza. Teammate Carly Williams assisted on the first score, while the latter was an unassisted tally.

Upland's Lauren Sanford drew her team to within one goal when she scored on assists from Elizabeth Moran and Ana Steele-Norton, who followed with two unassisted scores to push Upland in front 3-2. Steele-Norton then assisted on the team's fourth goal of the period when she tied Amelia Haaristo. That gave Upland a 4-2 lead heading into the final period.

Sarah Williams brought Stuart to within one goal at 3-2 when scored on an assist

from Erin Weinstock in the final period. Teammate Taylor Blazewski then tied the score on an unassisted goal. Steele-Norton gave Upland a 5-4 lead, and then Pam Long tied the score for the Tartans after taking a feed from Williams.

Stuart goalie Lindsay Grabowski stopped 16 Upland shots on the afternoon, while Upland goalie Ashley Lechlitter had 30 saves.

The Tartans were unable to stop a solid Princeton Day squad on January 30. Stuart lost the game 3-0, despite 28 stops by Grabowski. The team took 14 shots on PDS goalie Kristina Costa.

The Tartans rebounded with a 5-1 victory over Summit on Friday, thanks to four goals in the final period. Carly Williams tied the score at 1-1 in the second period, while Murnen, Sara Williams, Tracy Statter and Blazewski all scored in the final period.

PDS Girls Blank Stuart and Hill

Heidi Morse scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Princeton Day girls' hockey team over Stuart 3-0 on January 30.

The Panthers jumped in front 1-0 at the 10:57 mark of the first period when Carly Berger scored on assists from Morse and Laura Gosnell. Morse gave PDS a 2-0 lead at 13:29 of the second period with a goal on an assist from Berger. Morse scored her second goal of the game at the 9:34 mark of the third period on assists from Berger and Kristen Modzelewski.

PDS goalie Kristina Costa stopped all 14 shots that came her way on the afternoon. The Panthers took 31 shots at Tartans' goalie Lindsay Grabowski. Betsy Welsh scored twice and dished out one assist to lead PDS over Hill 5-0 on Friday. The Panthers improved to 13-2-1 with the victory.



LOOK OUT BELOW! Princeton Day's Richard Burby, middle, collides with Bergen Catholic goalie Eric Sotsky on Friday. The Panthers lost the game 2-0. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



GOSNELL IS GOING, GOING, GONE! Princeton Day's Laura Gosnell, No. 22, blows past Stuart defenders on January 30 during girls' hockey action. The Panthers won the game 3-0, and improved to 13-2-1. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Hun Blasts ANC In Boys' Hockey

The Hun boys' hockey team rolled over the Academy of New Church 11-1 on Friday. Scott McClintick and Joe Pietras scored twice and dished out two assists to lead the Raiders, who are scheduled to host Don Bosco Prep on February 6.

Hun will then travel to the Hill School on Sunday.

an unassisted goal. Teammate Jon Lauri led Kevin Kovacs on a goal that increased the lead to 2-0, and then Lauri found Diamond for a goal and a 3-0 lead. Nick Brenner scored on assists from Ian Boyd and Andrew Suhovic, and Matt Leuck scored on an assist from Diamond to push Princeton in front 5-0 at the first intermission.

Suhovic scored unassisted in the second period, Boyd found the back of the net after taking a pass from Diamond, and Leuck scored on an assist from Sam Morrow for an 8-0 Tigers' lead after two periods. Diamond completed the hat trick in the third period, and Tom Miles scored a goal on an assist from Pete Foster for the final margin.

Princeton took a combined 28 shots on Nutley goalies Sal Parone, Robert Boncaglia 1-0 lead in the first period on and Ryan Falco. Tiger net-

mindes Justin Strasburger and Tim Tsoi had six stops apiece.

Princeton was scheduled to drop the puck against Ewing on February 5, and will host Pennington at Baker Rink on Thursday at 7.

PDS Boys Hockey Loses 2-0 to BC

The Princeton Day boys' hockey team, previously ranked second in the state, dropped the puck against sixth ranked Bergen Catholic on Friday. The Panthers were unable to solve the BC defense, and the result was a 2-0 loss.

Bergen Catholic's Jason May scored on an assist from Sean Mackey in the second period, while Doug Lanau scored unassisted in the final period. PDS goalie Mitch DePace stopped 14 shots on the afternoon, while the team took 23 pokes at BC goalie Eric Sotsky.

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PHS Five Falls Apart; Loses Three Last Week

The Princeton High boys' basketball team has a bitter pill to swallow after its last second 59-57 loss to Ewing on January 29. The Tigers needed to defeat Ewing, Steinert and Hopewell Valley to qualify for the state playoffs, but never made it past the first phase.

Princeton led 57-55 with :17 remaining before Ewing's Kenny Davis stole the ball and tied the game on a transition layup. Then with time running out, the Blue Devils' Blair Mills missed a shot. Teammate Eddie Butler tapped the ball in as the horn sounded, and the Tigers' dream of the state playoffs suddenly became a nightmare. Just like that Princeton was knocked out of the post-season.

Noah Savage led Princeton with a game-high 28 points, while teammate Jon Trapasso scored 16 points, including four shots from beyond the arc. Walt Hall scored a team-high 16 points for Ewing.

Savage scored a team-high 17 points and Trapasso added 13 in the Tigers' 55-43 loss to Steinert on Thursday. Princeton trailed 15-2 after one quarter, and 31-9 at halftime. The Tigers outscored Steinert 34-24 in the second half, but could not overcome their first half collapse.

Savage was held to eight points, and Trapasso scored just seven points as the Tigers stumbled to a 63-44 loss at Hopewell Valley on Saturday. It was the team's third consecutive loss.

Princeton was scheduled to host Allentown on February 5, and will travel to Hightstown on Friday night for a 7 p.m. battle with the Rams.

Hun Rallies for Win Over Lawrenceville

The Hun boys' basketball team won its tenth consecutive game on January 30 when it outmuscled Lawrenceville 80-71. The Big Red used a 22-2 run late in the third quarter to take a 50-47 lead, and led 58-54 at the end of the third quarter.

Hun used a balanced scoring attack in the final quarter, and regained the lead on a layup by Leo Stinson. Mingus Murray, who led all scorers with 26 points, iced the game for the Raiders with five clutch free throws in the final minute. Teammate Calvin Arnold finished with 21 points, while lyke Okafor scored 14 in the victory.

The Raiders concluded their week with a 67-50 win over Long Island Lutheran on Friday and improved their record to 17-4. Okafor led the Hun charge with a game-high 20 points. Arnold finished with 16, while teammate Matt McKillop added 11.

Hun was scheduled to host Princeton Day on February 5, and will participate in the MAPL Tournament, hosted by the Blair Academy, beginning February 8.

PDS 2-1 Last Week In Boys' Basketball

Princeton Day ran into a buzzsaw on January 30 when it faced the boys' basketball team from Pennington. The Panthers, try as they may, could not keep up with the high flying Falcons. The result for PDS was a 77-42 home loss.

Jeremy Johnson scored 12 points, including two shots from beyond the arc, in the loss. Teammate Nate Halpern sank two field goals and four shots from the charity stripe to finish with eight points.

The Panthers were overpowered again when they hosted Morristown-Beard the following day. PDS was beaten soundly in that game 76-60. Johnson once again led PDS with 12 points, while teammate Matt Kelsey got in on the action with 11 points off the bench.

PDS got back on the winning track with a 70-51 victory over Saddle River on Saturday. Johnson scored a team-high 16 points for the Panthers, who were scheduled to play at Hun on February 5. PDS will then host Ranney on Thursday, and will travel to Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday.



LUCY WITH THE STUFF: Elmes/Fiero Orthodontist's Lucy Obus, No. 10, stuffs a shot by Eleonora Spinazzi of the Princeton Dental Group on Saturday as Noemi Spinazzi watches during Dillon Youth Basketball action. (Photo by Charles Phair)



PAUL MAKES HIS MOVE: Hun's Paul Johnson drives around a Long Island Lutheran defender on Friday. The Raiders won easily 67-50. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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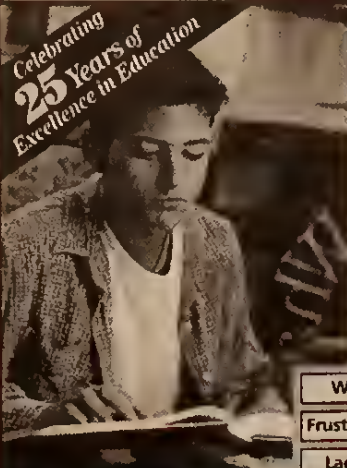


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PHS Swimmers Beat Ewing, Notre Dame

The Princeton High boys' swim team dominated Ewing 118-43 at the College of New Jersey on January 29. Yoshi Deligne and Pete Hand captured first in two events apiece to lead Princeton. Deligne won the 200 IM with a time of 2:14.68, and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.34. Hand won the 50-yard freestyle in :25, and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:26.97.

Rob Forman captured first for Princeton in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.98. Billy Boyce won the 100-yard freestyle for the Tigers in 56.97, and teammate Jesse Applegate won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:11.79.

The Tiger boys defeated Notre Dame 100-70 on Saturday, while the girls's swim team topped the Irish 89-81.

Mark Fisher captured the 200-yard freestyle for Princeton with a time of 1:50.17, and he also won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:49.51. Hand won the 200 IM in 2:10.95, and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.78. Applegate took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.44, and first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.53.

Erin McKinley led the Princeton girls with victories in the 200 IM (2:18.23), and the 100-yard freestyle (57.96). Teammates Olivia Prevost and Maddy Carroll won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke.



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Cancer Risk Factors and Prevention: What You Don't Know Could Hurt You

Date: Wednesday, February 20

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speakers: Oncologist Peter Yi, M.D., and Internal Medicine specialist Kathryn Robison, M.D.

This event is free of charge. Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

Pre-Pregnancy Nutrition: What to Eat Before You're Eating for Two

Date: Wednesday, February 20

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: McCaffrey's Supermarket, located in the Southfield Retail Center (Princeton-Hightstown and Southfield Roads), West Windsor

Speakers: Registered Nurse Childbirth Educators from The Medical Center at Princeton and Jill Kwasny, R.D., Dietitian on staff at McCaffrey's

If you're hoping to have a baby within the next year or so, this seminar is right for you. You will learn what to eat to get your body in shape, strengthen your immune system and maximize your chances of having a healthy baby.

This program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited to 30 people. Contact the Department of Education at The Medical Center at Princeton at 609-497-4480 to register.

Healthy Heart Fair

Date: Saturday, February 23

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Don't miss your chance to receive free screenings and attend mini-lectures on topics ranging from Women and Heart Disease to Exercising for a Healthy Heart and Understanding Your Cholesterol. Physicians and other medical professionals from The Medical Center at Princeton will be on hand to answer your questions and talk one-on-one about your heart health. You can even take a tour of our Cardiac Catheterization Lab area and learn about the role advanced technology plays in diagnosis and treatment.

Free screenings include: Cholesterol, Glucose (Blood Sugar), Body Fat, and Blood Pressure.

This event offers something for the whole family, so bring your children or grandchildren. They can have fun in our Children's Activity Area while you participate in the screenings, lectures and tours.

Please call 609-497-4285 to register. Everyone who pre-registers will receive a coupon for a free lunch at the event.

Update on Cervical Cancer.: A Woman's Guide to Prevention, Detection and Treatment

Date: March 6, 2002

Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Susan McCoy, M.D.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register. This event is free of charge.

"I Can Cope"

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Date: This program will be held on six Monday evenings from March 7 - April 18 (There will be no meeting on March 28)

Time: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4458 or 609-895-0867 for additional information and to register. This program is offered by The Medical Center at Princeton and the American Cancer Society. Family and friends are welcome to attend, too.



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Jonathan Israel

Institute Sets Lecture By Jonathan Israel

Jonathan Israel, Professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Enlightenment, Counter-Enlightenment, and the Post-modernist Critique of Modernity" on February 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

A reception in the Common Room of Fuld Hall will follow the lecture.

Dr. Israel will discuss whether the current tendency to reject and condemn the Enlightenment is at all justified intellectually.

Much of Dr. Israel's work has focused on early modern Europe as a formative phase in the development of modernity and of modern Western civilization. His most recent book is *Rodico! Enlightenment: Philosophy and the Making of Modernity, 1650-1750* (Oxford University Press, 2001), which the Times Literary Supplement called "a great achievement — one that entitles [Israel] to the gratitude of the entire world of learning."

Dr. Israel received his undergraduate education at Queens College, Cambridge, and did his graduate work at Oxford University and the Colegio de Mexico, Mexico City. He received his Ph.D. from Oxford in 1972.

From 1974 to 1981 he was Lecturer in Early Modern European History at University College, London, becoming a Reader in Modern History in 1981; in 1984, he was appointed Professor of Dutch History and Institutions. He joined the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study in 2001.

Arts Council to Hold Valentine Workshop

The Arts Council of Princeton will hold its annual Valentine Workshop in memory of Princeton artist Betty Ruth Curtiss, on February 9. There will be two sessions: 10:30 to 11:30; and 12:30 to 1:30.

The cost is \$4 per child and \$2 per adult. Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult. Space is limited; and pre-registration is required.

The workshop is sponsored by PNC Bank of Princeton; and beverages are donated by Small World Coffee. To register, call 924-8777.

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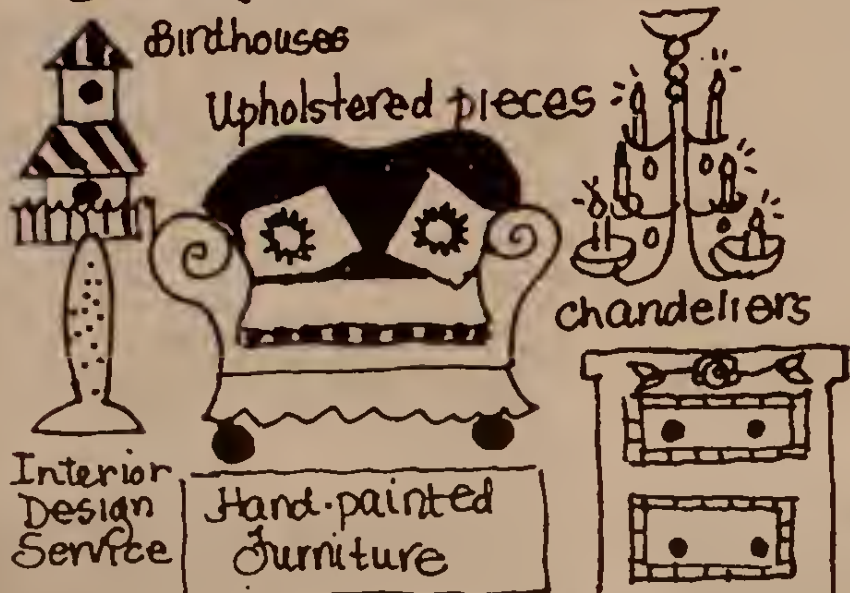
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 6

4 p.m.: Borough and Township Local Assistance Board, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

8 p.m.: Concert by Sanford Sylvan and David Breitman; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday at 8, and Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Westminster Symphonic Choir, Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also Thursday at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, February 7

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Mon of Lo Mancha; Theatre-Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 8

12:30 p.m.: "Pop to the Present," Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk, by museum docent Patti Kolodny. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Foxfire; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: The Broadway Concert: A Romantic Journey; New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton. Saturday, February 9.

2 p.m.: Master Class by Drew Minter, countertenor; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Duke Ellington Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, February 9

10:30-11:30: Valentine Workshop, Arts Council of Princeton, Paul Robeson Place. Also, from 12:30 to 1:30.

11 a.m.: "Ancient Alphabets: What Do They Mean?" Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Anne Young, museum docent.

Sunday, February 10

3 p.m.: Presentation on oral histories from Princeton's African-American community, Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street.

Monday, February 11

Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, February 12

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 13

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street

Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, February 14

Valentine's Day

8 p.m.: Mon of Lo Mancha; Theatre-Intime; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University Campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, February 15

12:30 p.m.: "French Baroque Paintings," University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by museum docent Frances Preston. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Spring Dance Festival, Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Foxfire; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, February 16

11 a.m.: "Horses West and East," University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Annette Merle-Smith, museum docent.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 6 - Wednesday, February 13

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; SPaC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPaC.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.

12 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Comparative Literature of the Romantic Age" with G. Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

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Police Seek Suspect Who Shot 12-Year-Old With BB or Pellet Gun

Borough police are searching for a suspect who shot a 12-year-old Princeton resident with either a BB or pellet gun on February 3 at 8:45 p.m. Police said the incident occurred on Clay Street, and that the victim sustained a welt and bruise on the shoulder as a result. If apprehended, the suspect will face possession of a weapon and aggravated assault charges.

A 41-year-old Princeton resident was the victim of a theft which occurred between 6:15 p.m. on January 29 and 5 a.m. on January 30. Police said someone stole the victim's \$1500 wedding ring from her locker at the YMCA on Bayard Lane.

A Green Street man was arrested on February 4 and was charged with contempt of court from Trenton Municipal Court. Police said John Madden, no age given, was seen walking on Nassau Street at Moran Avenue and was known to be wanted on active warrants.

He was stopped and subsequently arrested.

A 32-year-old Newtown woman was arrested at Bayard Lane on February 1 and was charged with driving while intoxicated. Police stopped a vehicle driven by Tara Daly-Smith after a caller reported her driving erratically on Stockton.

The accused was eventually transported to the Princeton Medical Center for evaluation, and to have blood drawn. She was then charged with DWI.

Police reported several thefts at various Princeton University locations recently. On January 28 an Asbestos Removal sign was stolen from the exterior of 1939 Hall on campus. It was owned by School Asbestos Removal of Aston, Pa., and was valued at \$100.

Also on January 28 a 29-year-old male Princeton University employee had his blue Fuji bicycle stolen from the bike rack in front of 83 Prospect Avenue. The bicycle was valued at \$200.



AT THE BALL: Guests at a reception preceding the Winter Ball, the annual benefit of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum, held on February 2, were, from left, Lynne Cannon; Spiro Apostolou; Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman; Prof. Leon Rosenberg, University Department of Molecular Biology; and Dianne Rosenberg. The ball was held in honor of Dr. Tilghman.

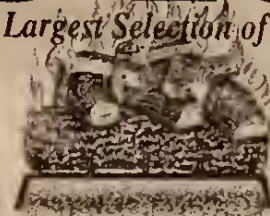
(Photo by Charles Phair)

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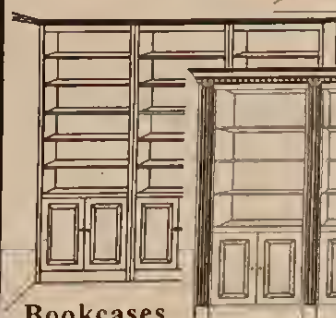
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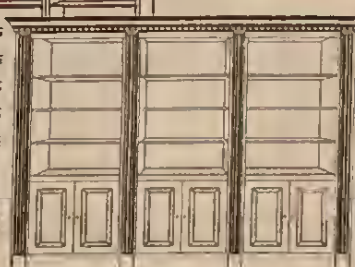
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Property Tax Assessment For 2002 to Arrive Soon

Within the next several weeks New Jersey homeowners will receive property tax assessment notices for the 2002 tax year. Those who do not receive notification of assessment by the end of February should contact their municipal tax assessor.

The tax assessment is one of the two components in determining property taxes and the only component that is both unique to a property and challengeable. Knowing the assessment is only part of the process; one must also know the market value of the property and the equalization ratio for the municipality.

The other component is the tax rate and together with the assessment they will determine annual property taxes.

The New Jersey Property Tax Authority can help clarify tax issues. Its *New Jersey Homeowners Guide to Property Tax Appeals* is written in an easy-to-follow format specifically to help New Jersey homeowners understand their property tax assessment and the tax appeal process. Written by an expert on property taxes, this guide simplifies and demystifies the tax assessment and the process

of appealing one's taxes. By following the guide, homeowners will have the necessary knowledge to determine the value and proper assessment of their property and have the knowledge to potentially save hundreds, and possibly thousands of dollars, in property taxes each year.

The guide can be ordered directly from the New Jersey Property Tax Authority for \$12.95 by sending a check or money order payable to New Jersey Property Tax Authority, P.O. Box 11010, Fairfield 07004; or go to the website at www.njpta.com.

Canal House to Display Vintage Valentines

A collection of vintage Victorian Valentines from the late 19th and early 20th Century will be on display at the Blackwells Mills Canal House, 598 Canal Road, Somerset, on Saturday February 9, from 1 to 4. Strollers on the tow-path along the Delaware & Raritan Canal may stop and warm themselves by the fireplace at the Canal House, where a complimentary cup of warm cider or hot chocolate will await them.

Children are welcome; and art supplies will be on hand for those who want to make their own Valentines. Refreshments will be available throughout the day. There is no charge.

The annual Valentine's Day celebration is organized by the Blackwells Mills Canal House Association, which maintains both the Canal House and the historic Franklin Inn in East Millstone.

Rambling Pines Camp To Hold Open House

Rambling Pines Day Camp, a family-owned and family-operated day camp for 27 years, located on Route 518, Hopewell, will hold an open house on Sunday, February 10, from 1 to 3. Parents and children are invited to attend, tour the facility and meet staff members. Applications for the 2002 summer season are being accepted now.

Rambling Pines offers a camp program for children, ages 3 to 14, and a travel program for young adults, in seventh through 10th grade. Transportation and lunch are provided.

For more information or a brochure, call the camp office, at 466-1212.



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U.S. Surgeon General To Speak on Campus

U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher will present a free public lecture titled "Preventing and Decreasing Overweight and Obesity: Opportunities and Challenges for Public Health" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, February 7, in 300 Wallace Hall, Princeton University.

A physician, scholar and lifelong public health advocate, Dr. Satcher was sworn in as the 16th surgeon general in February 1998. Until January 2001, he served simultaneously as surgeon general and as assistant secretary for health.

His term as surgeon general ends February 13. He has announced that he will work on his memoirs as a visiting senior fellow with the Henry Kaiser Family Foundation in Washington, D.C., and then become director of the National Center for Primary Care at Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta in September.

Over the years, the surgeon general's office has issued a number of reports intended to focus the nation's attention on important public health issues. "The Surgeon General's Call to Action to Prevent and Decrease Overweight and Obesity," released in Decem-

ber, outlined strategies that communities can use to address these problems which, Dr. Satcher said, "may soon cause as much preventable disease and death as cigarette smoking." Other reports have covered topics ranging from the adverse health consequences of smoking to youth violence and suicide prevention to HIV/AIDS.

Before becoming surgeon general, Dr. Satcher was director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from 1993 to 1998 and president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., from 1982 to 1993.



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cause of blindness in the United States. Glaucoma is more likely to develop in persons who are severely nearsighted, persons with a family history of the condition, diabetics, and blacks. Because the symptoms of early glaucoma are so slight, the disease often goes unnoticed until permanent vision loss has occurred. Prevention is the best medicine. At MONTGOMERY EYE CARE, our eye health exams are painless and include a medical history review, screening for vision diseases, and screening of peripheral visual fields. Call us at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206.

P.S. The early stages of open-angle glaucoma usually have no warning signs, making it all the more important to have a comprehensive eye exam for the purposes of detection.

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A Symposium

February 22, 2002

Schedule & Participants

10:00 AM

Anthea Butler

Loyola Marymount University & Princeton University

"World Rejecting, World Reforming: Church Mothers, Education and the Club Movement 1930-1951"

Laurie Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina, Respondent

Nell Irvin Painter, Princeton University, Respondent

Judith Weisenfeld, Vassar College, Chair

11:45 Break for Lunch

1:15 PM

Deidre Crumbley

North Carolina State University & Princeton University

"Patriarchies, Prophets, and Procreation:

Exploring Sources of Gender Practices in Three African Churches"

Oyeronke Oyewumi, SUNY Stony Brook, Respondent

Peter J. Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent

Isabel Mukonyora, University of Virginia and University of Zimbabwe, Chair

2:45 PM Symposium Concludes, followed by Reception

February 22, 2002

Princeton University

10:00 AM-3:00 PM

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RELIGION

"Real Jesus, Real Life" Is Topic of Programs

All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, is hosting a program series called "Real Jesus, Real Life" on Sunday afternoons through March 17, from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Explore what it means to try to be a follower of Jesus through teaching, personal stories, and small group discussion. As much as possible, the program will draw material from the Gospel accounts of the life of Jesus.

A light lunch of soup and bread will be available at noon; the program will follow at 12:30. All are welcome.

The schedule of topics includes, February 10, "What Does God Ask of Us?" (Mark 12:28-34, Luke 10:38-42); February 17, "What Do You Mean I'm a Sinner?" (Luke

11:37-41); February 24, "How Do I Follow Jesus?" (Mark 10:46-52);

March 3, "Love My Neighbor?" (Luke 19); March 10, "How Do I Love God?" (Matthew 25:31-46, John 14); and March 17, "What About the Rest of the World?" (Luke 6:37-45, Luke 19:11-27).

Call Emily Dooley with any questions at 921-2420 weekdays or by e-mail: ascprin@aol.com.

First Baptist Church Names Senior Pastor

First Baptist Church, John Street, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Maurice C. Wright III as its new senior pastor.

Rev. Wright received his B.A. degree in 1990 from Texas A&M University and his Master of Divinity degree in 1993 from Princeton Theological Seminary. He is currently a Doctor of Ministry candidate at the Seminary.

Mr. Wright's wife, Carolyn, is an attorney. They have

three children.

Bulletin Notes

Temple Micah, liberal reform congregation in Lawrenceville, announces Shabbat Services for Friday, February 8. Tot Shabbat is at 6:30 p.m. and Shabbat Evening Service at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service with Adri-

enne Rubin, Cantorial soloist. Following services an Oneg Shabbat is available for all.

Temple Micah services are held in the upstairs chapel, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Route 206 - Main Street, Lawrenceville. Services are always open to the public.

For more information, write to Temple Micah, PO Box 6355, Lawrenceville, or call

921-1128.

The **Princeton United Methodist Church** will hold an Ash Wednesday service on February 13 at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Leigh Schmidt. His meditation will be "Carnival and Lent."

He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University and has been a professor

in the Department of Religion at the university since 1995, where he teaches courses on religion in American history and culture. He is the author of three books and numerous publications.

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- 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) followed by Holy Communion

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
- 12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
- 5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Wed. Prayers for Healing

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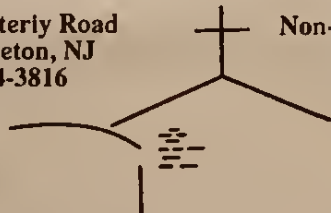
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(nursery care provided)
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- Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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OBITUARIES



Jane K. Rodney

Jane Kurtz Rodney, 61, died January 30 at home.

Born in Detroit, she lived in Lawrenceville 25 years.

She graduated from Michigan University and, from 1981 to 1989, was president of J. Rogers Associates, a national search firm specializing in the placement of optical physicists and electronic engineers.

For 12 Years she was co-director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center in Princeton. She was chairperson of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, New Jersey Race for the Cure, since its inception in 1993.

She was a member of Har Sinai Temple, Green Acres Country Club, the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, the N.J. Department of Health Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Initiative, the Institutional Review Board of The Medical Center at Princeton, the Mercer unit of the American Cancer Society and the N.J. Cancer Care.

She was a board member of N.J. Breast Cancer Coalition and the Mercer County Cancer Task Force.

In 1993 she received the Silver Award from the Board

of Sponsors for "Most Outstanding Local Program Increasing Public Awareness of the Importance of Breast Cancer in the Nation." In 1995 she received an award from the state Assembly and a N.J. Senate Proclamation honoring her work.

She received the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship "Everyday Hero" award and was sole honoree of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey "Award of Hope."

Daughter of the late Dr. Irving and Henrietta Kurtz, she is survived by her husband, Burton Rodney; two sons, Dr. Jeffrey Rodney of Pennington and James Rodney of West Windsor; a daughter, Dana Unger of Pennington; a sister, Carol Feinberg of New York; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was on February 1 at Adath Israel Congregation, with Rabbi Daniel Grossman officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

The Period of Mourning will be observed at the Rodney residence in Lawrenceville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Breast Cancer Resource Center, 914 Commons Way, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel.

Dr. John Slade, 52, of Skillman, an expert on the treatment of alcohol, tobacco and drug addiction, and one of America's pioneer advocates for tobacco control, died January 29. Dr. Slade suffered a stroke last July.

An internist by training, Dr. Slade had a deep, personal concern for people struggling with addiction, and he devoted his life's work to fighting that public health pandemic.

He provided treatment to patients as Director of the Program for Addictions at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) School of Public Health, and he worked ardently for global changes in smoking laws. He spoke out vigorously about the advertising and promotion of tobacco products.

He was a member of the team that conducted the first scholarly analysis of previously secret documents from the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company, which formed the basis for the film *The Insider*.

Dr. Slade's analysis led to a landmark series of articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1995 as well as a book, *The Cigarette Papers*.

His groundbreaking research to prove that cigarettes are nicotine delivery devices helped make it possible for the Food and Drug Administration to claim regulatory authority over tobacco products under then-FDA Commissioner Dr. David Kessler.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1949, Dr. Slade was a graduate of the Westminster Schools in Atlanta and a 1969 graduate of Oberlin College. After completing medical school at Emory University in 1974, he did postgraduate work in internal medicine, public health and rheumatology at Rush-Presbyterian Medical Center in Chicago, at the New Jersey Department of Health, as an Epidemic Intelligence Officer for the Centers for Disease Control, and at UMDNJ and St. Peter's Medical Centers in New Brunswick.

Dr. Slade was appointed Professor of Medicine, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the UMDNJ in 1998. He emerged as a leader in substance abuse prevention and tobacco control for the state of New Jersey through his teaching and clinical work as well as through his active involvement with the Medical Society of New Jersey and the New Jersey Public Health Association.

He played a major role in helping New Jersey develop its tobacco prevention and treatment program, funded as part of the \$206 billion settlement with tobacco companies.

Dr. Slade was selected by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to direct two national programs in substance abuse leadership — to attract and inspire new leaders in the field and to recognize and support leaders who have demonstrated outstanding achievement.

Dr. Steven Schroeder, president and CEO of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, called Dr. Slade, "one of the authentic heroes in the anti-tobacco movement. Though quiet and self-effacing, he saved thousands of lives. We all owe him a great debt."

He was on the vestry of All-Saints Episcopal Church in Princeton and has served as vice president of the Council of Deacons of Grace Lutheran Church in Trenton.

Dr. Slade is survived by his wife, Frances Fowler Slade; his parents, Dr. John de R. Slade and Dr. Helen Benedict Slade; two brothers, Stephen of Atlanta and Michael of San Francisco; and five nieces and nephews.

A widely-published researcher, he was a founding member of the national Society for Research on Nicotine and Tobacco, and was honored with awards for his work in addiction medicine and tobacco control, including Emory University's Moore Award for outstanding contributions to community health; The Koop Award of the New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution; the Award of the New Jersey Public Health Association; two leadership awards from the American Society of Addiction Medi-

Continued on Next Page

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is pleased to announce the
appointment of the
Rev. Maurice C. Wright III,
as its new Senior Pastor.

He will assume his duties
on February 1, 2002

Reverend Wright received his B.A. Degree in 1990 from Texas A&M University and his Master of Divinity Degree in 1993 from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton NJ. He is currently a Doctor of Ministry candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey.

Reverend Wright has served as Pastor at First Baptist Church in Yardley, Pennsylvania, for the past seven years. He also served as Executive Director, at the Lawrence Neighborhood Service Center in Lawrenceville, New Jersey for the past six years.

Reverend Wright is married and his wife Carolyn is an attorney. They are the parents to three minor children.

Reverend Wright would also be pleased to speak with any member of the public media and he can be reached at the church (609-924-0877) or at home (609-538-1650) respectively.

For further information please call and leave a message at the church (609-924-0877).

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Family Advice Column:

I LOVE YOU

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Married couples say "I love you" so freely, or perhaps I should say "loose-ly". In your opinion, as people celebrate Valentine's Day, what do those words really mean?

ANSWER: Large books have been written on this topic. Here is a small answer.

1. MIND & HEART: Love is an attraction to what is perceived as good. Your mind has to see the worth of a person before your heart can express your affection. Love, therefore, is not a whimsical emotion, but rather a reaction to the depth and majesty of the other.

2. THE EYES OF THE OTHER: To drive my point home, when a person feels insecure, I often ask them why their spouse loves them. Could it be your spouse is just stupid and cannot see what a loser you are? Or, could they see what a nice person is hiding underneath that rough exterior? My facetious comment makes a person see their own value reflected back to them in the eyes of their lover.

3. A COVENANT: Love in marriage is not a boring, stagnant, legal contract carved in stone that locks you into a relationship, but rather a living breathing commitment to ongoing growth with one another. Your vow is like a protective bubble, keeping interference out and intensity in.

4. BRAVE: Love means having the courage to ask the other person to grow. Perhaps that means learning to argue with sensitivity vs. aggression or to be humbly yourself vs. wear a mask of superiority.

5. PATIENT: As long as a person is genuinely receptive to your sensitive call for them to grow, the speed of that growth is less important. They may be weak where you are strong, and so have to grow according to their time clock, not yours. Remember, your spouse will have to be patient with you too!

6. KIND: Growth requires sandpaper and blankets. Sandpaper for the growing edge, but blankets for kindness. If you come across as arrogant and demanding, trying to control and manipulate, all you will get is defensiveness, procrastination, and broken promises. Your spouse does not want a teacher, just a lover.

7. FORGIVING: In this journey prompted by love, all of us make mistakes, say insensitive, sarcastic, and cruel things to win arguments or in retaliation for feeling hurt. What should you do? Punish the other, extracting your pound of flesh? No. The punishment for being selfish is to be selfish. Instead, if the person is truly sorry, give them another chance as forgiveness is based more on the fact that your spouse can really change and less on that you are a nice person.

8. DON'T BE ENVIOUS: If your spouse showers your children, family and friends with love, that is not taking anything away from you. Love is not a quantity, so that you are getting less of the pie. It is a quality. The more your spouse exercises his or her love for others, the better able they become to love you.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

cine; and the Goethe Trophy from the German Medical Association for outstanding contributions in global tobacco control.

Memorial service will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Princeton on Saturday, February 9 at 2 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Pro Musica, P.O. Box 1313, Princeton 08542 or to All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

Jean Jacob Parrish, 79, of Princeton, died January 27 at home after a brief illness.

Dr. Parrish retired from Rutgers University in 1991, where she had been Associate Provost and Federated Chair of Foreign Languages, Chair of the Department of Comparative Literature, and Director of Graduate Studies. Following retirement she was an active member of the Literacy Volunteers of America in Trenton.

Dr. Parrish was born in Huron, S.D., and moved with her family to Urbana, Ill. at the age of 2. She graduated summa cum laude with an undergraduate degree in Classics from the University of Illinois in 1942. She then moved to Washington, D.C. and worked for the Military Map Making Division of the Corps of Engineers.

She worked for the Free French Mission in the newly established United Nations from 1945 to 1946. In 1948 she helped found and manage the Mandrake Bookstore in Cambridge, Mass.

She earned her M.A. degree in Romance studies from Harvard University in 1950, and a Ph.D. in 1961, also from Harvard. She was a Professor in the French Department at Cornell University, and was the first woman to chair a department in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, a distinction which earned her a place in Who's Who of American Women.

Dr. Parrish moved to Princeton in 1972.

She donated to many philanthropic organizations, most notably Save the Children, and supported the Flannery family in Kentucky for nearly 25 years. While in Ithaca, N.Y., she provided temporary safe housing to troubled teenagers.

Recently she was a member of a support group in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Princeton Medical Center.

She is survived by her daughters, Madeleine Patterson of Cranbury and Anne Leigh Christiansen of Seattle, Wash., and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 16, at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, the Rev. Richard Kunz presiding.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Literacy Volunteers of America, Mercer County Chapter, 431 Pennington Avenue, Trenton 08618-3104.

Dorothy Schmidt, 65, died January 31 at her home.

Born in Vienna, Austria, she lived in New York City

and Cambridge, Mass., before moving to Princeton in 1973.

She graduated from Barnard College and received a master's degree in psychology from Boston University.

She was a counselor and court advocate at Womanspace, working with victims of domestic violence. She had worked on psychology research projects at Princeton, Columbia, and Rutgers Universities and on programmed instruction in B. F. Skinner's laboratory at Harvard University.

She served on the boards of the Community Guidance Center and the Reading and Recreation Program, as a Girl Scout leader, a United Way panel member, an organizer of special events for the PTO, and as a volunteer for Princeton Medical Center and Hands Across America.

Daughter of the late Paul and Ilse Schneider, she is survived by her husband, John; two sons, Paul and Eric Schmidt, both of New York; a daughter, Karen Schmidt of North Arlington; a brother, Peter Schneider of Worcester, Mass.; a grandson; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral arrangements are private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Womanspace, Inc., 1212 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Nelson G. Hightower, 47, of Princeton, died January 31. Born in Chatham, Va., he lived in Princeton 20 years and was a longtime New Jersey resident.

He attended Hopewell Valley and Trenton public schools.

He was a manager in the audio and video department of the Marriott Hotel in Plainsboro.

He was a Navy veteran and was a former member of Second Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

He is survived by his wife Lynn Hightower; a daughter, Ashley Hightower; two sons, Derrick and Terrence; his father and mother, Terrence and Kate Hayes; three brothers, Terrence Jr., Sherman and Brian Hendryx; twin sisters, Sherry Hendryx and Theresa Rainer; five grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held February 5 at Macedonia Baptist Church, the Rev. Keith A. Marshall officiating.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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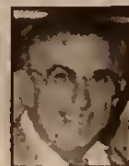
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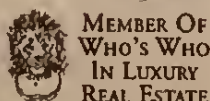
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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

RESPONDING TO A "LOW BALL"

In every real estate market, there are buyers who make offers that are far below the current market value. How should you react if your agent brings you one of these "low balls"?

If your home is priced well, you can reject the offer and be reasonably confident that a better one will follow. In a buyers' market, however, you may not have that luxury. Try to get an idea of the buyer's overall strategy, and ask your Realtor for advice. Do they really want your house or will they move on to another property if you make a counter offer? Can they afford to pay a higher price? Are there ways to close the gap with a small owner take-back, or with terms that will increase your bottom line? It may be necessary to take a hard look at your asking price. If your price is on the high side, the offer may not be that unreasonable. We recommend that you don't "just say no" to a low offer until you have explored all the options.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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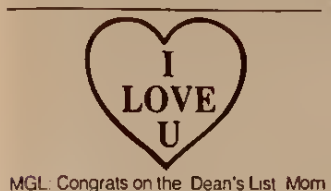
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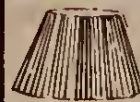
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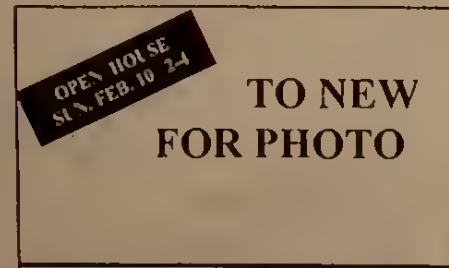
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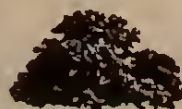


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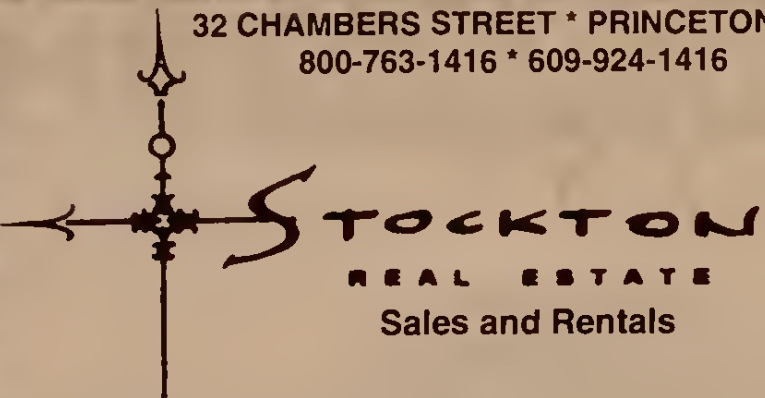
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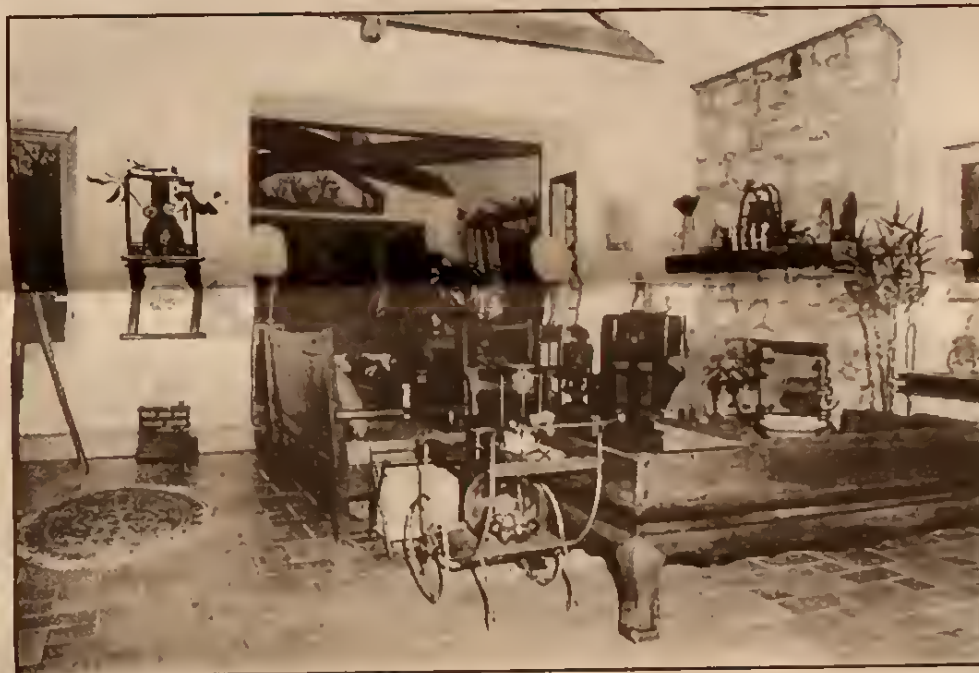
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179 Mountainview, Montgomery Township. 4 acre wooded building lot close to Princeton, offering secluded setting. **\$365,000**

754 The Great Road, Princeton Township. One of the last remaining building lots left in Princeton. **\$395,000**

45 Cradle Rock Road, Princeton Township. Available lot in prestigious "Rushbrook". Use your own builder. **\$850,000**

Southern Hills Drive, Montgomery Township. 2.86 acres surrounded by additional open space of the golf course. **\$795,000**

908 Cherry Valley Road, Princeton Township. One of the last large parcels left in the Township. Incredible views!!! **\$980,000**

**Please call Jones Toland, 921-2600,
about these lots or others on the market.**

P R I N C E T O N O F F I C E

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